

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. LVII., No. 353.

Entered at Atlanta, Ga.
As Second-Class Mail Matter

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1925.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTASingle Copy, 25c. by Mail,
Daily and Sunday, Weekly \$1. Monthly \$10.Two Confess
Plot Against
Mary Pickford

anger Compels Would-be Kidnaper of Movie Star To Break Down after 10-Hour Grilling.

BROKE AND HUNGRY
PLEA GIVEN FOR ACT

Plot Hatched 3 Months Ago—Isolated Shack in Canyon Rented for Hiding Place.

Los Angeles, May 31.—A plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, the beautiful darling of the movies, has now been confessed by two of the three men who planned to hide her in a mountain shack and collect a \$200,000 ransom.

Claude Arthur Holcomb and Adrian James Woods have both made confessions, according to the Los Angeles police. C. J. Stevens, another alleged conspirator, is also under arrest. All three, according to detectives, have police records.

Holcomb declared he had entered the plot because he was "broke and hungry" and was tired of being constantly in such a condition.

BINGER BROUGHT CONFESSION.
Hunger, according to the police, was all that led Holcomb to confess after a severe cross-examination lasting ten hours. For those ten hours he had defied them, although he implored the officers to let him rest, and to let him eat. Woods had confessed late Saturday night.

The plot, according to the story the man told, was hatched three months ago, and the trio rented an isolated shack in Tujunga Canyon where they hoped to hold Miss Pickford.

Holcomb, Woods and Stevens were arrested Saturday night. Their automobile was parked near the Pickford studio in Hollywood, where they were waiting for the celebrated movie star to appear.

Planned Wholesale Kidnapping.

According to police, the three men planned to engage in the business of wholesale kidnapping. The first one on their list, Captain of Detectives S. K. Home asserts, was Jackie Coogan. But the plot against him was abandoned. Another they planned to spirit away was a grandson of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate.

Holcomb, confessed, according to police, that he was tired of being always broke and hungry, and that he had a plan to kidnap Pickford to "start a new life." His appearance indicated that he was suffering from under-nourishment. He was bolstered up by the police several times as he was about to collapse, apparently from hunger.

In all except several minor details,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

STEWART SHAFT
UNVEILED SUNDAY

Thousands Gather in West Georgia Town To Witness Uncovering of Monument to Martyr.

Dekalb, Ga., May 31.—(Special)—A crowd estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 people gathered here today and witnessed the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of Rev. Robert Stewart, local Methodist preacher, who lost her life last November, a martyr to the cause of prohibition, her friends say, when she sought to prevent her husband being abducted by a band of alleged night riders.

A silence akin to reverence affected the gathering crowd and when the hour of unveiling arrived—11 o'clock—as if by magic, the buzz of undulation conversation ceased and Mrs. W. L. Hogue, a member of the local monument committee, delivered an invocation, followed by a short

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Loving Tribute Is Paid to Memory of Paul Norcross



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Scene in the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon when the life and career of Paul H. Norcross, noted civil engineer, who lost his life in the sinking of the *Norman*, were eulogized. Dr. J. S. Lyons is shown in the pulpit and behind him are the five speakers of the occasion, James L. Mayson, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Alfred G. Newell, C. D. Atkinson and S. R. Young.

CHURCH LIBERALITY WOMEN TO HOLD IS PLEA OF FOSDICK MEETING TUESDAY TO BAPTIST THROG TO AID COIN SALE

Civic Leaders Laud Career Of Norcross

Dr. Lyons, Dr. Brittain, J. L. Mayson and Others Speak.

Conventional Christianity Held Insufficient To Have Forceful Appeal for Youths of Today.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, May 31.—A congregation that crowded to capacity the Park Avenue Baptist church today heard its newly called pastor, the Rev. Henry Emerson Fosdick, preach his first sermon from its pulpit, a plea for broader liberalism in church doctrine. In the congregation were John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Mrs. Rockefeller and their son, John D. Jr.

After the sermon, Dr. Fosdick was enthusiastically received. He stood for more than an hour shaking hands with the hundreds of persons who attended the services.

Referring to "the thrilling adventure which we are undertaking here," Dr. Fosdick said that "as I see it, we are endeavoring to exalt the central and spiritual elements in Christianity, to make great things great and small things small, and to make this so explicit in the organization of our church that nobody can mistake our sincerity in it."

"We want to say to this city," he continued, "that just one thing is central in Christianity—discipleship to Jesus—and that anybody who has that spiritual root of the matter sincerely in him ought to be welcome on equal terms with everybody else in the church of Christ."

Relating that youths of 14 come to him for discussion of religious problems that puzzle them, Dr. Fosdick said he usually asked them: "Do you really think that dynamic dirt, gung-ho, is an adequate explanation of this vast and varied universe and of us within it, and that mothers and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

MAJOR TWIGGS
DIES AT AUGUSTA

Noted Confederate Leader and Construction Engineer Passes After Long Illness.

Augusta, Ga., May 31.—Major A. J. Twiggs of Augusta, commander of Georgia division United Confederate Veterans, died at his home here this afternoon, following a lingering illness. The funeral will be conducted at the First Baptist church of this city Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Major Twiggs was one of the outstanding Confederate veterans of Georgia and was prominently known throughout the south as a soldier and construction engineer. His last big engineering job was the Sand Bar Ferry bridge over the Savannah river several miles below Augusta.

One of his works that is a monument to his memory is the international bridge that spans the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, to Juarez, Mexico. During the time troughs were sent to the border in 1916, Georgia boys from Augusta.

He was born in Norway.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

A Queen Looks at Life

Queen Marie of Rumania

Begins the vivid and thrilling story of her life as a princess and a queen in *The Constitution*.

HER FIRST CHAPTER
"NEW QUEENS FOR OLD"
TODAY: ON PAGE 9

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

MAN WHO DESIGNED STATUE OF LIBERTY DIES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 31.—The father of Miss Liberty is dead.

Joschim Gottsch Glaser, designer and engineer, who designed the structural framework of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, died at his home here yesterday, following a long illness, at the age of 69.

Aside from his work on the Liberty statue, Glaser was chief engineer of the world's Columbia exposition, held in Chicago in 1893. He also aided in constructing more than 100 skyscrapers in principal cities of the country.

Among his noted achievements is the construction of the Equitable building in New York.

He was born in Norway.

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Roff Sims Cotton Warehouse Falls Victim to Flames

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

As Seen by—

Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 31.—It takes courage to make such an amazingly frank confession, but Bernard Sobel, publicity director of the Ziegfeld theaters, assures me that most of the stories printed about Folies girls are the products of his versatile and fertile imagination. "It wouldn't do to print the real news. They thought they had a censorship during the war. Pooh, that's a child's game compared to the clamp we are able to put on anything we don't like to get out. We select our news," he remarked.

Vote while you eat is the invitation of smart New York restaurants. On a card appears a list of tantalizing dishes and you are requested to mark a cross opposite your favorite. An explanatory note states that the list is arranged in the order of the different foods have sold most in the past.

At the top stands sugar-cured ham. And New York boasts of the greatest Jewish population in the world, a million and a half.

The padlock on the Club de Monte Carlo has taken on a grim significance. You can still set the smiling faces of the "Paradise Girls" on the posters through the rain-smeared windows, but Eva Fuller, one of the prettiest beauties, fell a victim to prohibition enforcement the other day.

When the club was padlocked, Eva lost her job and for three months could not find anything else to do. One morning she returned to her hotel and asked the manager to pay her last bill. This manager, however, informed later there was a sickening crash on the pavement.

The police entered it on the docket, "fell or jumped from window." The hotel manager said: "Her money ran out."

Midnight is the hour of high tide.

Fire fighters were posted on the roofs of the houses fronting on Ponce de Leon place as well as on the V. H. Kriegshaber garage behind the Lynch Johnson Plumbing company, from which streams of water were played upon the blaze.

The fight was directed by Chief W. B. Cody who, upon arriving on the scene, sent in a call for additional fire companies.

Fright Car Catches.

On the Southern railway tracks were two freight cars, one of which was ignited, but the flames were quickly extinguished. The other car was hastily removed by a special freight engine.

The V. H. Kriegshaber warehouse, occupied by the Sims company, was partly covered by insurance, it is said, while the cotton stored therein is believed to be insured, but no official statement could be obtained. The Wizard products company was covered by insurance. This building con-

tinued on Page 2, Column 5.

JAMES T. WRIGHT
DIES AT MACON

Builder of Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad Passes—Had Retired From Actual Business.

Macon, Ga., May 31.—James Taylor Wright, 70, who built the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad, and was vice president of that road for 24 years, died here this morning.

He was born in Newark, Ohio, and graduated from Williams college, coming here 32 years ago.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Horace Wright, of this city, and daughter, Mrs. Alonso P. Kerster, of Brussels, Belgium, the latter arriving here in response to a cable message, before her father died.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity of the Loyola Legion, and upon his retirement from active business a few years ago was elected an honorary member of the Rotary club.

The Weather.
UNSETTLED.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair in south, unsettled; probably local showers and thunderstorms in north portion Monday and Tuesday.

Florida: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday.

Extreme northwest Florida: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi: Unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms.

Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

North Carolina: Fair and mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

South Carolina: Unsettled, possibly local showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday.

Mississippi: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Louisiana: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Colorado: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Wyoming: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Utah: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

New Mexico: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

California: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Hawaii: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Alaska: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Pacific Islands: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

China: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Japan: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Korea: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Formosa: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Thailand: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Singapore: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Indonesia: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Philippines: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Malaya: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Allied Disarmament Note To Government at Berlin Causing Much Uneasiness

Despite Feeling Caused in Germany, Most of Demands Likely Will Be Accepted Eventually.

BY ERIC KEYSER.
Berlin, May 31.—Although there is considerable feeling over the latest disarmament note from the allies, there is good reason for believing that most of the allied demands will eventually be accepted.

For the present, however, members of the government are indicating officially that they are alarmed by the alleged contents of the note because of its demands regarding Germany's police, which, if not declared cannot be fulfilled, and could affect her factories, which are alleged to be economically unbreakable.

The government parties and the press have thus far refrained from taking a stand one way or the other, although the socialists declare the fu-

tur is willing to make sacrifices to secure the evacuation of the Rhine-land. There is a general feeling that the Cologne evacuation should have occurred in January and that the latest note was unjustified.

Effect on Nation.

The effect of the note on Germany's internal situation is likely to be similar to that of the proposed security pact upon Europe as a whole, and will lead to pacification among the German factions in case subsequent negotiations concerning it are successful, and probably to further stabilization of the country. If a settlement is reached soon, however, the present situation is likely to grow worse.

The German action on the note will undoubtedly have an effect upon internal political alignments, and the Deutsche Zeitung even goes so far as to mention the possibility of a presidential crisis, claiming that it would be impossible for Hindenburg to sign a law which would offend the Reichswacht. The papers declare that the semi-militaristic organizations would not yield to any order that they dissolve and that their resistance would lead to the possibility of uprisings. Well-informed persons, however, do not believe that crisis will develop.

Relations Are Strained.

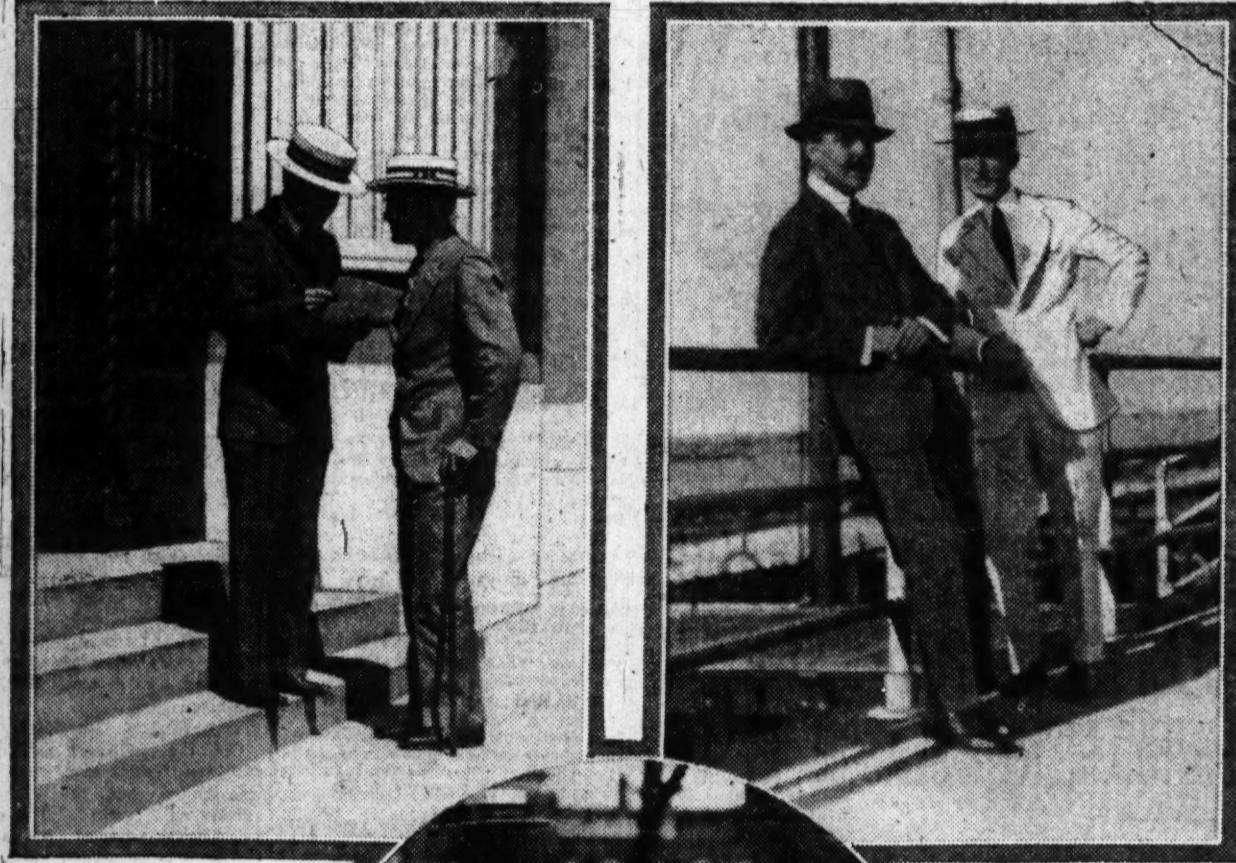
Since the election of Von Hindenburg, Franco-German relations have tended to grow more strained, a fact which imparts the element of danger to the disarmament question. Newspapers have been suppressed and officials discharged in the occupied zones, there have been bad reactions on the economic life of the area, which is approaching stagnation. Both imports and exports are decreasing and the trade balance is most unfavorable. In four months industrial shares have dropped from 40 per cent to 35 per cent, and this condition has created some of the greatest of the dye, mining and electric concerns.

Economic difficulties are more likely to cause trouble than political developments. Factories are considering further wage reductions, while the workers are discussing possible strikes to secure higher living standards.

Hotel Astor NEW YORK

One of America's great hotels—and, surrounding it, the city's famous shops, theatres and business ~~
Attractive Rates
F. A. Muschenheim

TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY 44ST - 45 ST



SNAP-SHOTS

Some of the well-tailored Palm Beach Suits—just as they look on regular men—on the bank steps, at the seashore and in the park. These men are cool and well-dressed in Palm Beach. Remember, these are snapshots and the camera tells the truth.

Look for the registered Palm Beach label in your summer suits, to make sure of getting a really smart, cool summer suit.



Wear Palm Beach clothes all around the clock—morning, afternoon, evening—for business, sports wear, automobiling. You can be well-dressed for any occasion and still be cool. And for golfing, Palm Beach Knickers are ideal.

Your clothier can show you cool Palm Beach Suits in light and dark colors and patterns just as in woolens and worsteds.

This Advertisement Registers A Violent Kick

TAKE a look at the suits in the snapshots. Smartly cut, finely tailored, well fitting—aren't they? Besides that, they are the coolest, lightest-feeling suits that ever brought relief to a sizzling body.

Now for the glad tidings—

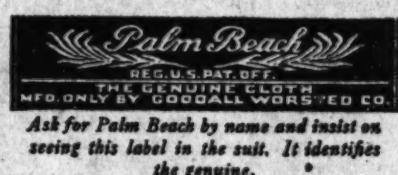
Clothing stores offer Palm Beach Suits at prices which usually range about \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.50. Some styles and makes sell for more. And here comes that kick—

The weavers of Palm Beach Cloth protest against having people think that all suits made of summer fabrics look as though they had been slung together by a

tent-maker. They want you to know that you can get good-looking suits of genuine Palm Beach if you pay for good tailoring.

And you can get Genuine Palm Beach Suits in all the handsome new colors and patterns—in both light and dark shades—that you see in the finest imported woolens and worsteds; also the famous tan and other light colors individual to Palm Beach.

You just can't get better looks, comfort or wear than in well-made suits of Palm Beach—and that's a fact!



Ask for Palm Beach by name and insist on seeing this label in the suit. It identifies the genuine.

For men, young men and boys—COOL SUITS OF

PALM BEACH CLOTH

OFFICIALS PROBE LETTER ADDRESSED TO U. S. PRISONER

Police of Atlanta have been asked to aid Baltimore authorities in establishing the identity of Frank William Brown, who was arrested in Baltimore on charges of burglary and the attempted shooting of a policeman.

The local end to the arrest came in the discovery of a letter on Brown, which was addressed to John Hall, P. O. box 1733, Atlanta. According to attending physicians, both were badly cut and bruised about the head and body. They declined to state what the accidents occurred or to give any particulars. No report of the two accidents are on file at police headquarters.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$3,000 in five years; \$1,000 pedestrian death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; large cash sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain specified accidents.

\$7,500 travel accident death payment, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$10,000 per year; \$2,000 annual death, the policy

WORKERS DIE IN MEXICO BLAST

Mexico City, May 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official reports received today by the department of industry and commerce say that 10 Mexican workmen and one American were killed Friday in an explosion while drilling the El Aguila Oil company's number 20 well on the Cerro Viejo tract in the Tampico region. Up to last night would-be rescuers were unable to approach the scene of the tragedy on account of noxious fumes.

SIX MINERS DIE IN PACHUCA FIRE.

Mexico City, May 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six miners are known to have been killed and three others are missing in consequence of a fire Saturday in one of the levels of the El Bordo mine in the city of Pachuca. Forty-nine miners were overcome by gas, but their condition is said to be not dangerous.

5 OF INDIANA FAMILY ARE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Hamilton, Ohio, May 31.—Five members of an Indiana family of six were killed, and the sixth, a boy of 10, was injured severely when their automobile was struck by a Cincinnati Indianapolis and Western railroad passenger train near this city. The son, the only surviving member of the family, is in a critical condition. He is suffering from a fractured skull.



Noted Singers Here for City's First Light Opera Season



Photograph by J. T. Holloway.

Left to right: Seated, William McLeod, Louise Huhter, Thomas Conkey, Irene Dunn, Louise Ethel Wright, Charlotte Ryan, Director Paul Eisler, Anne Yago; standing, Fred Palmer, assistant stage director; Louis Morton, stage director; Dr. Karl Reidel, musical director, and Dudley Marwick. This picture, which was taken on the terrace at the Atlanta Biltmore, also shows one of the statues which has been on exhibit as a part of the Grand Central Art Galleries' collection from New York.

SINGERS ARRIVE FOR LIGHT OPERA

Continued from First Page.

young people in its cast at one time," he asserted. "These singers have all done big things and, for the most part, their Atlanta light opera season this year marks another step in their careers toward the places occupied today by the Martinis, the Galli Curcis, the Giglis and the Jeritzas of the operatic and concert stage. Indeed, Miss Hunter, Miss Ryan and Mr. Meader already rank among the best artists of all the world famous ones of the Metropolitan."

Numerous Orders Received.

Mr. Bidwell stated that the south in general has recognized Atlanta's first light opera season as an event of great importance in the section's musical life. He said that over 1,000 hundreds of orders for complete seasons sets of tickets received from music lovers in most of the southern cities which have for years past paid annual tribute to Atlanta's musical leadership through attendance at grand opera.

General sale of single performances as well as season sets will be in progress at the Light Opera company headquarters at 84 North Broad street from this morning until the night of the opening in "The Mikado," Monday June 15. Backed by a \$100,000 guarantee fund subscribed by leading music patrons of Atlanta, the company has put the tickets on a popular scale ranging from 50 cents to \$2 to enable regular attendance of all Atlantans and music lovers throughout the south.

"Because light opera appeals to a much larger number of people than grand opera, with which Atlanta is more familiar, it is probable that the light opera season will draw even more people to Atlanta during its six weeks than the grand opera season does," Mr. Bidwell said.

The auditorium is being prepared to afford every summer comfort and the rehearsals of the principals who start this week will be pressed to assure perfect productions of each of the light operas selected," he promised.

Opera Program.

The program will be "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, the entire week of June 15; "The Prince of Pilsen," by Luders, the week of June 22; "The Spring Maid," by Reinhardt, the week of June 29; "The Gypsy Baron," by Straus, the week of July 6; "The Firefly," by Fyryd, the week of July 13, and "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, the week of July 20.

Paul Eisler, and Dr. Karl Reidel are musical directors; Louis Morton and Fred Palmer are stage directors.

CHURCH REFUSES LETTER TO DR. FOX.

Continued from First Page.

music and the laughter of children at play are nothing but the sublimated consequence of fortuitous concourse of eighty-odd chemical elements.

Yoga Moral Life Threatened.

After such conversations, he said, he usually found that such youths were "not nearly so irreligious as they thought they were."

"Nevertheless, one can remain under the conviction that 'Dignified things are afoot in the moral life of our time and you cannot meet them with conventional Christianity.'

"The younger generation is rebellious and impatient of conventional Christianity. It must be vital Christianity that gets them if anything can. Our church is more fulfilling adventure than to endeavor in this trying time to lead the youth past all the outworks of religion into its very citadel, into the presence of Jesus Christ himself, that He was what He stood for, and challenge them with the verse which long ago threatened: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself!'

Church Program.

Referring to the change of policies by the Park Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Fosdick said: "It is my deep conviction that we are fulfilling our plane the mission of the religious movement to which this church belongs. The genius of our denominations has been its insistence on the competency and freedom of the individual soul in matters of religion. That emphasis on individual freedom has been our best contribution to Christian history."

Dr. Fosdick will assume regular charge of the pulpit, in the fall of 1926. In the meantime he will spend a year in travel and study abroad.

He succeeded the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Womak, who resigned as pastor because of his age.

At the end of the sermon, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., shook Dr. Fosdick's hand and congratulated him upon his "eloquent and thrilling sermon." Then with his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Winthrop Rockefeller, he stood before the pulpit and greeted the parishioners.

Several times he presented new dimes to children as they passed by and patted them on the head.

U. S. EYE EXPERT PLANS SURVEY WORK ABROAD

Baltimore, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. William H. Wilmer of Washington, noted ophthalmologist, will sail Tuesday on the liner *Resolute* from New York to make a survey of research methods in Europe, preparatory to the opening of a \$3,000,000 institute at Johns Hopkins for the study and treatment of diseases of the eye. The causes of blindness, it was announced today by the Johns Hopkins trustees.

Dr. Winford H. Smith, director of Johns Hopkins hospital said today that the first unit of the new institute which will be under the direction of Dr. Wilmer will be opened in the fall. The trustees had voted \$1,000,000 for a new building which will house the institute later, however, will not be made until Dr. Wilmer's return from Europe in August.

MAIER & BERKELEY, Inc.
Established 38 Years

On Her Wedding Day

The June bride of 1925 slips away from the custom of wearing an all-white wedding gown and on her wedding day appears with the first strains of Lohengrin's march wearing an exquisite French creation of white and pale green. How appropriate would be the gift of the groom if he selected a diamond-emerald bracelet in one of the distinctive designs now shown in our interesting collection of gifts for the bride.

MAIER & BERKELEY, Inc.
Established 38 Years

THEATRICAL WOMAN IS FOUND MURDERED

Boston, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Mae Price, of New York, wardrobe mistress for a theatrical company, was found strangled to death in her room in a south end hotel today. She had been beaten and

\$75 in cash was missing from her belongings.

The body was found face down on the bed by an elevator operator after telephone calls to the room went unanswered. The woman's hands had been tied behind her back. She was tall and robust, and it was evident that she had fought for her life. One eye was discolored and there were marks of blows on her head and body.

Mrs. Price was the wife of William Price, a New York stage carpenter.

The company which employed her gave its closing performance of "Brown Derby," a musical comedy, here last night.

**LEAP-PERRINS'
SAUCE**
Makes
Mayonnaise taste better!

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 15

A **Q** **uestion:** Why is a Buick so safe and so easy to steer?

Answer: Because of Buick's wonderful steering mechanism. It is the most expensive type now installed on any motor car—and worth the difference because it adds to Buick performance still another point of superiority.

ATLANTA BRANCH 241-243 Peachtree Street

OUR GOAL

500 New Friends for

BLUE STREAK WONDER GAS

This Month

To introduce Blue Streak Wonder Gas to Atlanta motorists we announced its sale at the same price as ordinary gasoline, two months ago. We expected to raise the price at the end of the first month.

But so many thousands of delighted motorists began to use this remarkable gas that we continued the low price for another month. In the second month the steady stream of new users continued.

Now we are selling such a large volume of Blue Streak that we find, to our delight, that we may be able to keep the price of Blue Streak down to the low price levels at which it is now selling.

The only thing that stands in our way is the fact that though our number of friends has increased tremendously, Blue Streak gives from 15 to 25 per cent more mileage and each customer uses less gas.

That's why we want 500 Atlanta motorists to drive into a Reed Station during this month and try Blue Streak. If we get them by June 30th, Blue Streak will remain at its present low price, otherwise the price must advance.

Why not fill up with Blue Streak today—more mileage—no carbon—a better purr to the engine—more pep on the hills—a decreased strain on your pocket book will result.

**REED OIL
CORPORATION**
19 Convenient Stations

WEEK-END AND SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

TYBEE \$12.85
PABLO BEACH \$15.40

Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays.
Final limit following Tuesday.

TYBEE \$17.10
PABLO BEACH \$20.30

Tickets on sale daily. Final limit September 30, 1925.

REDUCED FARES TO MANY OTHER POINTS

Ticket Office 18 Walton St.
Phones Walnut 5018-5019

W. H. FOGG, Division Passenger Agent
219 Healey Bldg., Phone Walnut 0426

Central of Georgia Railway
"The Right Way"

Dawes-Butler Relations Growing More Strained Over Senate Rule Fight

G. O. P. Chairman Seeking Harmony on Eve of Senatorial Election; Dawes Won't Be Quiet.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, May 31.—Relations between Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee, are drifting back to the same condition

they were in on that hot June night at Cleveland almost a year ago.

With the republicans in some danger of losing five or six seats in the senate next year, Butler wants harmony above everything else. But Dawes declares he is going to go into the state of every senator who is opposed to the senate rules and stir up the voters. That is the last thing Butler wants to have done, just before a difficult election campaign, but Dawes, always considering politicians contemptuously as a rath-er cowardly tribe, will let no party leader pull at his bit.

What Butler Feared.
This is exactly what Butler feared that night at Cleveland. Frank Lowden had refused the vice presidential nomination and Butler, as the president's floor manager, was left in a somewhat difficult position. He had, so many thought, made several blunders, and even the administration when the affair was in danger of becoming ludicrous, a band of young Turks, headed by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, took matters into their own hands and organized enough delegates to nominate Dawes. Reed informed Butler that Dawes would be nominated on the next ballot.

Then—so tradition goes—ensued this colloquy:

Butler: "It can't be Dawes!"
Reed: "It must be Dawes!"

Davies Plays Klan.

It was Dawes and Butler held his breath to see what Dawes would do. At his first opportunity Dawes lashed out at the Klan and the "petty politicians" with the words to the effect that he would not be a party to the Klan, since one of the chief duties of the republican national chairman has been to worry over what Dawes would do next. He squirmed when Dawes attacked reclamation in an agricultural speech in the west. Then there was that inau-

guration speech that shocked the nation, into which Butler had meantime advanced through the death of Lodge.

Butler's discomfiture reached its climax when, attending a luncheon at Boston where Dawes was to speak, he was singled out by the new vice-president and called upon to stand and recite the gospel of senate rules revision.

It was, for Butler, a painful duty and only his inborn sense of party loyalty enabled him to rise and faintly signify his general agreement. Now Butler is waiting for an opportunity to state his reservations.

Another Senate Rule.

But another rule has been trying to another the senate rules issue as a political topic. He said here a few days ago that he did not expect it to figure in the senatorial campaign. But as soon as Dawes saw that, he made a speech at Birmingham, Alabama, in the intention of going into the strongholds of senators opposing his plan and clubbing them into line.

In states where the situation is doubtful, as in Indiana, Dawes can make considerable trouble. Senator James Watson is understood to be hostile to the Dawes rules. He is next year for reelection and will have trouble in the primaries, and if nominated in the election. An attack on him by Dawes at Indianapolis, for instance, would do him serious damage.

THE steel steamships, Ticonderoga, Juniper, and Conestoga sail every three days from all the principal ports on Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Lake Superior.

1870 MILES

From Cleveland

of incomparable luxury on luxurious ships—a world renowned cuisine and the finest of sleeping accommodations. Meals and berth included in fare.

ORCHESTRA DANCING

For further information, tickets and reservations call any Tourist or R. R. Ticket Agent.

M. B. MEAD, G. A.
Great Lakes Transit Corp.
Foot of 9th St., N. W.
Cleveland, Ohio.



Every Day the Same Old Backache?

HOUR after hour, day in and day out, that dull, unceasing throb? Tortured with sharp, stabbing twinges—so lame, weak, all tired-out, you just can't enjoy a moment's comfort?

Too often this condition is due to the kidneys not properly eliminating the body poisons. Blood and nerves are upset and many distressing aches and ills result. Your back aches; is lame and stiff. You have headaches, dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities.

Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold. If your kidneys are inactive, help them with a tested diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. They are used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say Atlanta Folks:

H. D. FULCHER, 474
W. D. Ave., says: "I had terrible hurting in the small of my back and when I straightened up after stooping, it only seemed to increase my kidneys. My kidneys weren't active enough either. It didn't take Doan's Pills long to make me feel like a different woman. Doan's put an end to kidney complaint."

MRS. V. G. JOHNSON,
110 McDaniel St., says:
"Mornings the muscles in my back were so stiff and drawn I could hardly move. Sharp pains in the kidneys also caused my strength to the utmost. My kidneys acted too often. I had dizzy spells. The trouble made me nervous. Doan's Pills, from Jacobs' Pharmacy, cured me and I can't say enough in their praise."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c. all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Beginning Tuesday, June 2nd, and continuing through the week, we will have

ON DISPLAY AT THE

Ivy Street Garage

23-33 Ivy St.

a selection of Lincoln automobiles, which you are cordially invited to inspect.

Rippey Motor Co.

Lincoln Motor Cars

T. A. RIPPEY, Jr., Pres-Treas.
F. O. STONE, Vice-Pres.
R. E. CULLINANE, Secy-Mgr.

Lullwater Building

Phone HEm. 0867

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925.

"Sidewalks of New York"

LAWLER'S SONG WAS RALLYING CRY FOR TAMMANY

Author Dies Blind and Poor

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

New York, May 31.—Charles Bennett Lawlor, the poet laureate of the Tammany Hall, died yesterday morning. His brain still kept swinging through the night, he wrote to his wife.

Lawlor, who died Sunday from a heart attack, had planned to celebrate his 73rd birthday next Tuesday. His funeral has now been arranged for that day. But it is doubtful whether the organization whose battle cry he furnished will pause to mark his passing.

Charley Lawlor had long been forgotten by the men who "never forgot a friend." Stone blind, he had failed to earn his living playing a small act in the two-a-day vaudeville circuits singing in an unsteady, piping voice the songs reminiscent of the days when "Big-hearted Tom" Foley knew him as a vaudeville star. Charley Murphy welcomed him to his home.

It was while coming home from a beetroot and chowder party at Murphy's old saloon that the idea for the tune that has since become a folk song started running through Lawlor's mind. That was before Murphy became Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chief, and quite a gang had been paraking freely of beer and champagne.

"Ma, I've got a swell idea for a song," Lawlor announced to his wife. As a newspaperman had found Charley Lawlor in a dressing room of the 10-20-30 cent theaters of Brooklyn and had taken him to the sidewalk.

"Oh, yes, glad to see you," said "Big-hearted Tom" Foley, who has since died, and others. Then they hurried on and blind Charley Lawlor, realizing that his old pals either had forgotten him or didn't care, was guided back onto the sidewalk in New York to die less than a year later in obscurity.

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

Chicago, May 31.—The school

short skirts barred from Chicago schools

EMPIRE PIGUE FORFEITS CHICK GAME TO ATLANTA

Women Start Southern Golf Title Play Today

Mrs. Gaut, With 80, Breaks Course Record in Practice; Mrs. Bradley Turns in 87

Nashville, Tenn., May 31.—(Special)—Seventy-five leading women golfers of Dixieland, including the present champion, the titleholder of 1923, a twice former western champion and innumerable city and state laurels wearers, will tee off tomorrow morning in the hunt for the 1925 championship wreath of the Woman's Golf Association.

Belle Meade, the scene of the tournament, has been a land of beauty, tragic traps, bunkers and water hazards and beautiful, undulating greens, was a scene today, with the aspirants, who tested their strokes many of them for the first time, and found that they will have to shoot real golf if they hope to land among the top qualifiers who will begin the second round of match play Tuesday morning.

Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, southern queen of the links in 1923, however, found that Belle Meade held no terror for her today. Playing with Mrs. L. J. Bradley, also as the former Miss Elaine Rosenthal she carried off the western crown.

Mrs. Gaut shattered all women's records for the 6,384-yard course with a brilliant 80. The best previous woman's score over Belle Meade was 85, which was hung up twice during the last few days by Mrs. Dalton Raymond, of Baton Rouge, La., who now stands fourth in the competition for the title now held by Mrs. Helen Dargan, Lowndes, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Rinehart has 86.

Next to Mrs. Gaut, Mrs. Rinehart, whom the champion played, had the best reported round of the day with an approximate 86. She picked up a six hole putts left by a G. Mrs. Clarence Bradley, caddy, of the country club, who turned in a 90.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Atlanta, and Mrs. Alf Williams, Nashville, were the best of the four players.

Mrs. E. M. Kilby, Birmingham, and Mrs. T. W. Williams, Atlanta, and Mrs. H. S. Geismer, Birmingham, were the best.

Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Atlanta, and Miss Marian Turpie, New Orleans, were the pairings in which the Atlanta entrants in the women's southern golf championship of 1925 will play their qualifying round over the Belle Meade course here tomorrow.

Mrs. J. E. Jagoe, Atlanta, and Mrs. Oscar Noel, Nashville.

Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Atlanta, and Mrs. Homer Hudson, Nashville.

Mrs. Rosalie Mayer, Atlanta, and Mrs. E. M. Kilby, Birmingham.

Mrs. John Hill, Atlanta, and Mrs. Virginia Benton, Nashville.

ATLANTA WOMEN IN NASHVILLE PAIRINGS

Nashville, Tenn., May 31.—Following are the pairings in which the Atlanta entrants in the women's southern golf championship of 1925 will play their qualifying round over the Belle Meade course here tomorrow.

Mrs. Jimmie Pattillo, Atlanta, and Miss Dean Van Landingham, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Atlanta, and Mrs. Alf Williams, Nashville.

Mrs. E. M. Kilby, Birmingham, and Mrs. John Ransom, Atlanta.

Mrs. John Hill, Atlanta, and Mrs. Virginia Benton, Nashville.

WEEK SHOWS TRAVELERS BRACING

Memphis, Tenn., May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Winning five of eight games played, the Little Rock Travelers brought themselves within striking distance of the other seven closely bunched Southern Association teams during the past week and served notice that the cellar position may be available for some other club shortly.

The southern women's tournament is as rich in sentiment as any of the men's tournaments. Also, while the golfing members of the fair sex are far outnumbered by the men, the women of the south seem to have much durability. Entered in the 1925 tournament is Mrs. Roger Smith, of Nashville, who won the initial women's southern back in 1911. Another determined campaigner is Mrs. Robert Jones, of Atlanta, mother of Bobby Jones, present amateur and former open king. Others, who played in the early tournaments in the south, are among the entrants.

Mrs. Frank Berry, president of the women's Southern Golf Association; Mrs. Oscar Noel, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Benton, Mrs. Will Hiel, and Mrs. John Veterans are among the most prominent of Nashville's representatives in the tournament.

Miss Elizabeth Maynard, Atlanta, is considered one of the most dangerous aspirants for the laurels.

There are four flights—the 32 low scores to qualify for the championship and the 16 defeated in the first round of matches to compete for the Belle Meade trophy; the players with the 16 next best scores will shoot for the "southern" trophy while the next 16 are eligible for the two-half flights. In addition to the regular flights, there will be a woman's two-half foursome on Tuesday, a mixed two-half foursome on Wednesday and driving and approaching contests on Thursday.

HORSE GUARD BEATS GEORGIA

The Governor's Horse Guard team won a nine-shield polo match from the University of Georgia team Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson, 11 to 1, before an unusually large crowd of spectators.

Experience and the accuracy of Sergeant Stone of the Governor's Horse Guard, who scored five of the 11 goals, was the history of the game. The Horse Guard team scored in each of the six chukkers and the first goal came in the first two minutes of play when Lieutenant Moran took aim and drove the ball for more than 100 feet straight between the bars.

Lack of experience was Georgia's main trouble, for in several instances the Georgia team had the ball in possession but team-work and lack of practice by the Horse Guard team rush in and spoil the chance of scoring.

The riding Sunday afternoon was much better than before this season. The Horse Guard team especially looked well when on the ride to ride. Several ponies, Georgia horses, were knocked out of position by the good riding of Lieutenant Moran and Sergeant Stone was exceptionally fine.

Cullop, Leads In Horses.

The league's aspiration for some fun hours started their ponies during the week. Cullop, of Atlanta, still held the lead up to Saturday night, with 11. Gully, of Little Rock, followed with 10 and went to the top as the league's leading batter, with an average of .418.

Of the 28 home runs made during the week, Outfielder Burke of Chattanooga scored five. The Lookouts got eight home runs. New Orleans was second with five.

The week's record, including Saturday's games, follows:

Leading Hitters.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Leading Hitters.

Team. P. W. L. R. H. E. O. R.

Little Rock 5 3 31 82 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 52 1

New York 2 4 35 62 10 38 1

Philadelphia 1 3 17 41 9 31 1

St. Louis 2 4 31 70 7 45 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT 6 1 81 101 6 36 1

Pittsburgh 4 2 40 72 6 36 1

Washington 4 4 49 80 7 50 4

St. Louis 4 4 51 82 7 51 1

Chicago 3 2 34 60 14 38 2

New York 3 2 34 75 6 38 2

Cleveland 1 6 28 70 7 47 2

TOTALS 45 6 16 38 11 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 7 0 67 81 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 52 1

New York 2 4 35 62 10 38 1

Philadelphia 1 3 17 41 9 31 1

St. Louis 2 4 31 70 7 45 3

DETROIT 6 1 81 101 6 36 1

Pittsburgh 4 2 40 72 6 36 1

Washington 4 4 49 80 7 50 4

St. Louis 4 4 51 82 7 51 1

Chicago 3 2 34 60 14 38 2

New York 3 2 34 75 6 38 2

Cleveland 1 6 28 70 7 47 2

TOTALS 45 6 16 38 11 2

LEADING PITCHERS.

Team. P. W. L. R. H. E. O. R.

Little Rock 5 3 31 82 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 52 1

New York 2 4 35 62 10 38 1

Philadelphia 1 3 17 41 9 31 1

St. Louis 2 4 31 70 7 45 3

DETROIT 6 1 81 101 6 36 1

Pittsburgh 4 2 40 72 6 36 1

Washington 4 4 49 80 7 50 4

St. Louis 4 4 51 82 7 51 1

Chicago 3 2 34 60 14 38 2

New York 3 2 34 75 6 38 2

Cleveland 1 6 28 70 7 47 2

TOTALS 45 6 16 38 11 2

LEADING PITCHERS.

Team. P. W. L. R. H. E. O. R.

Little Rock 5 3 31 82 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 52 1

New York 2 4 35 62 10 38 1

Philadelphia 1 3 17 41 9 31 1

St. Louis 2 4 31 70 7 45 3

DETROIT 6 1 81 101 6 36 1

Pittsburgh 4 2 40 72 6 36 1

Washington 4 4 49 80 7 50 4

St. Louis 4 4 51 82 7 51 1

Chicago 3 2 34 60 14 38 2

New York 3 2 34 75 6 38 2

Cleveland 1 6 28 70 7 47 2

TOTALS 45 6 16 38 11 2

LEADING PITCHERS.

Team. P. W. L. R. H. E. O. R.

Little Rock 5 3 31 82 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 52 1

New York 2 4 35 62 10 38 1

Philadelphia 1 3 17 41 9 31 1

St. Louis 2 4 31 70 7 45 3

DETROIT 6 1 81 101 6 36 1

Pittsburgh 4 2 40 72 6 36 1

Washington 4 4 49 80 7 50 4

St. Louis 4 4 51 82 7 51 1

Chicago 3 2 34 60 14 38 2

New York 3 2 34 75 6 38 2

Cleveland 1 6 28 70 7 47 2

TOTALS 45 6 16 38 11 2

LEADING PITCHERS.

Team. P. W. L. R. H. E. O. R.

Little Rock 5 3 31 82 11 23 4

Brooklyn 5 4 31 71 9 37 1

Baltimore 4 3 24 72 9 37 1

Chicago 3 6 40 81 12 5

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CAPITAL, SAYS SIFTON

Two Billions Now Invested, Says Former Cabinet Member

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.
(Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Out?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?")

"The people of Canada understand their national and industrial problems. They are a steadfast people, not given to extremes. I have complete faith in the future of Canada politically, financially and otherwise."

In these words Sir Clifford Sifton of Toronto, one of Canada's prominent business and political leaders, summed up the situation as to Canada's future.

Canada is twice as large as India, which contains 300,000,000 people, and over thirty times as large as the mother country, which contains over 9,000,000. Canada has scarcely

Canada is rich in raw materials. She needs money to develop her great resources. Up to the war the investments of American capitalists were said to be only one-fifth of the investments made by British people in Canada. The situation has changed.

It is claimed now that the people of the United States have invested more in Canada during the past decade than \$2,000,000,000.

"Do you see any objection to this investments of large sums of American capital in Canada?" he was asked.

"None whatever," American capitalists who come to Canada are rule shrewd and sensible men of affairs. They are good citizens and never attempt to exert any undue influence on the conduct of our affairs.

Asked of reciprocity, he said:

"Not much can be done from outside to reduce the American tariff. His smile is an engaging one. "We are not the important factor in American tariff-making, and I do not think that we should seek to be so. I do not think it practicable to have a permanent working understanding on the tariff between Canada and the United States."

No Canadian Split.

On secession talk heard both in the western and maritime provinces, he said:

"Secession talk should not be taken seriously. It has been heard many times in Canadian history. However, few people often make such foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

in regard to the question of peace and war. We have full freedom of action through our own elected representatives and government in all civil matters, but also in the foreign field.

"Our position in respect to peace and war is not so well defined. It is the accepted doctrine that when Great Britain is at war, Canada is at war, though not bound automatically either with men or money.

"We are not responsible for the enforcement of any treaty between Great Britain and other nations unless we are a party to it, but as to the actual making of peace and war, we have no power."

Seaports on Lakes.

Upon the subject of the St. Lawrence deep waterway development, the former cabinet associate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was particularly enthusiastic.

"Such a development would be of the greatest possible benefit to the peoples of both countries. It means that Chicago, Duluth, Port Arthur and Fort William will be ocean seaports and there will be no ocean route that will not pass through the St. Lawrence. The head of the lakes to our west board. The United States, of course, will benefit enormously, as perhaps the wealthiest and most progressive and productive community in the world lies in the States tributary to the Great Lakes. The St. Lawrence will benefit proportionately. Canadian manufacturing will largely increase. They are good citizens and never attempt to exert any undue influence on the conduct of our affairs."

Asked of reciprocity, he said:

"Not much can be done from outside to reduce the American tariff. His smile is an engaging one. "We are not the important factor in American tariff-making, and I do not think that we should seek to be so. I do not think it practicable to have a permanent working understanding on the tariff between Canada and the United States."

No Canadian Split.

On secession talk heard both in the western and maritime provinces, he said:

"Secession talk should not be taken seriously. It has been heard many times in Canadian history. However, few people often make such foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

"Our position is young, but potentially very rich. We do not yet know just how rich. We have only begun to study our resources. It has been stated, though I am not able to vouch for it, that Canada with just about one-half of one per cent of the world's copper, produces 10 per cent of the world's copper, 10 per cent of the gold; 5 per cent of the silver; 20 per cent of the world's cured fish; 32 per cent of the pulp wood; 85 per cent of the nickel; 80 per cent of the asbestos; 90 per cent of the cobalt. We have produced in one year 12 per cent of the wheat and 10 per cent of the barley of the world. I think we rank third in gold production."

"Obviously the possibilities of trade are great. We have some problems to solve. We have a huge national debt of over two billion dollars. I do not know of any way to handle these problems except through the old-fashioned method of hard work and determination. It is the method by which our people are attempting to solve them. Business is improving each day. It is becoming sounder every day. We have practically no necessary unemployment in Canada. Any able-bodied man can secure work if he is not too particular about what he does."

"An important thing for the people of Canada and the United States to realize is that under any and all circumstances and conditions they should treat each other with courtesy and consideration and genuine friendliness."

"I trust that nothing will ever come between us. We are friendly neighbors, notwithstanding the difficulties of international relations. If this principle is imbedded in their hearts we shall never need armies and navies. The United States will continue her marvelous expansion and Canada will gradually take her place in friendly rivalry as one of the great nations of the earth."

"I have never believed in export duties," he declared. "I am opposed to all retaliatory methods between neighbors in the United States and Canada. There are quick cures for foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

"Our position is young, but potentially very rich. We do not yet know just how rich. We have only begun to study our resources. It has been stated, though I am not able to vouch for it, that Canada with just about one-half of one per cent of the world's copper, produces 10 per cent of the world's copper, 10 per cent of the gold; 5 per cent of the silver; 20 per cent of the world's cured fish; 32 per cent of the pulp wood; 85 per cent of the nickel; 80 per cent of the asbestos; 90 per cent of the cobalt. We have produced in one year 12 per cent of the wheat and 10 per cent of the barley of the world. I think we rank third in gold production."

"Obviously the possibilities of trade are great. We have some problems to solve. We have a huge national debt of over two billion dollars. I do not know of any way to handle these problems except through the old-fashioned method of hard work and determination. It is the method by which our people are attempting to solve them. Business is improving each day. It is becoming sounder every day. We have practically no necessary unemployment in Canada. Any able-bodied man can secure work if he is not too particular about what he does."

"An important thing for the people of Canada and the United States to realize is that under any and all circumstances and conditions they should treat each other with courtesy and consideration and genuine friendliness."

"I have never believed in export duties," he declared. "I am opposed to all retaliatory methods between neighbors in the United States and Canada. There are quick cures for foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

"Our position is young, but potentially very rich. We do not yet know just how rich. We have only begun to study our resources. It has been stated, though I am not able to vouch for it, that Canada with just about one-half of one per cent of the world's copper, produces 10 per cent of the world's copper, 10 per cent of the gold; 5 per cent of the silver; 20 per cent of the world's cured fish; 32 per cent of the pulp wood; 85 per cent of the nickel; 80 per cent of the asbestos; 90 per cent of the cobalt. We have produced in one year 12 per cent of the wheat and 10 per cent of the barley of the world. I think we rank third in gold production."

"Obviously the possibilities of trade are great. We have some problems to solve. We have a huge national debt of over two billion dollars. I do not know of any way to handle these problems except through the old-fashioned method of hard work and determination. It is the method by which our people are attempting to solve them. Business is improving each day. It is becoming sounder every day. We have practically no necessary unemployment in Canada. Any able-bodied man can secure work if he is not too particular about what he does."

"An important thing for the people of Canada and the United States to realize is that under any and all circumstances and conditions they should treat each other with courtesy and consideration and genuine friendliness."

"I have never believed in export duties," he declared. "I am opposed to all retaliatory methods between neighbors in the United States and Canada. There are quick cures for foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

"Our position is young, but potentially very rich. We do not yet know just how rich. We have only begun to study our resources. It has been stated, though I am not able to vouch for it, that Canada with just about one-half of one per cent of the world's copper, produces 10 per cent of the world's copper, 10 per cent of the gold; 5 per cent of the silver; 20 per cent of the world's cured fish; 32 per cent of the pulp wood; 85 per cent of the nickel; 80 per cent of the asbestos; 90 per cent of the cobalt. We have produced in one year 12 per cent of the wheat and 10 per cent of the barley of the world. I think we rank third in gold production."

"Obviously the possibilities of trade are great. We have some problems to solve. We have a huge national debt of over two billion dollars. I do not know of any way to handle these problems except through the old-fashioned method of hard work and determination. It is the method by which our people are attempting to solve them. Business is improving each day. It is becoming sounder every day. We have practically no necessary unemployment in Canada. Any able-bodied man can secure work if he is not too particular about what he does."

"An important thing for the people of Canada and the United States to realize is that under any and all circumstances and conditions they should treat each other with courtesy and consideration and genuine friendliness."

"I have never believed in export duties," he declared. "I am opposed to all retaliatory methods between neighbors in the United States and Canada. There are quick cures for foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

"Our position is young, but potentially very rich. We do not yet know just how rich. We have only begun to study our resources. It has been stated, though I am not able to vouch for it, that Canada with just about one-half of one per cent of the world's copper, produces 10 per cent of the world's copper, 10 per cent of the gold; 5 per cent of the silver; 20 per cent of the world's cured fish; 32 per cent of the pulp wood; 85 per cent of the nickel; 80 per cent of the asbestos; 90 per cent of the cobalt. We have produced in one year 12 per cent of the wheat and 10 per cent of the barley of the world. I think we rank third in gold production."

"Obviously the possibilities of trade are great. We have some problems to solve. We have a huge national debt of over two billion dollars. I do not know of any way to handle these problems except through the old-fashioned method of hard work and determination. It is the method by which our people are attempting to solve them. Business is improving each day. It is becoming sounder every day. We have practically no necessary unemployment in Canada. Any able-bodied man can secure work if he is not too particular about what he does."

"An important thing for the people of Canada and the United States to realize is that under any and all circumstances and conditions they should treat each other with courtesy and consideration and genuine friendliness."

"I have never believed in export duties," he declared. "I am opposed to all retaliatory methods between neighbors in the United States and Canada. There are quick cures for foolish things, but they do not represent any appreciable percentage of our population. Not one-half of one per cent of native born Canadians could get to consider secession seriously."

Then he grew more serious.

"In the case of secession, I submit, a real sacrifice would be made. The people of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had the same notions. In 25 years we have literally become the bread basket of the world. In 1923 we produced approximately 475,000,000 bushels of wheat in the production of 350,000,000 to 12,12,12 per cent."

Best Neighbor in World.

"Canada's foreign trade with the United States is extremely interesting. She sold to other nations, including the United States, in the fiscal year 1921 a total of \$1,058,000,000 worth of goods, or a total of \$800,000,000. In the same year Canada bought goods worth \$601,000,000 from the United States and sold to the United States a total of \$117,000,000. That is a pretty substantial trade. I would like the people of the United States to remember the very large extent of the peaceable and profitable position which she does with us, and

that we are the best neighbor in the world; keeping the peace without a dollar's expense to the United States on \$1,000,000,000 of border trade."

AMERICANS LOOK ON ROYALTY AS A GOOD SHOW, AND REGARD KINGS AND QUEENS AS CLOWNS, MARIE COMPLAINS

"We Are Always on Public Exhibition and Must Hold Our Tongues Before Ridicule and Attack," She Declares.

This is the first of a series of articles by Queen Marie of Rumania, written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American newspaper alliance. She gives in her frank and intimate way her philosophy of life, love and work. The series marks the first time that a reigning member of royalty has written under his or her own signature for a newspaper.

A Queen Looks at Life.

By Queen Marie of Rumania.

(Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

The Queen—New Queen for Old.
You in America are curiously interested in kings and queens although you have decreed that we are a passing genus, the kind which will soon have no use in the world and which is therefore destined to die out. You are interested in us just as you are interested in artists, writers, scientists, athletes, even clowns. I like clowns, don't you?

Somehow I have a sort of brotherly feeling for them. They are always before the public to make others laugh. They are always obliged to be funny, never matter what they are doing.

They are a special sort of clowns.

I like clowns, don't you?

Now does anyone ask what thoughts

are the clown's when, alone at night,

he sits off his paint and with it

his grimaces, his stupid jokes, his

obligation to be funny? Just because

others want to laugh, others

want to think about to be always

forced to go on and on being funny

endlessly.

Now does anyone ask what thoughts

are the clown's when, alone at night,

he sits off his paint and with it

his grimaces, his stupid jokes, his

obligation to be funny? Just because

others want to laugh, others

want to think about to be always

forced to go on and on being funny

endlessly.

What do we think? Well, we cer-

tainly think that it is ridiculous to

be kings and queens. We are not

so astonished at ourselves as you are.

For generations we have been accu-

mated to be kings and queens, it is

our tradition, so to say our "job," to

use one of your own pet expressions,

though somehow nephews, sisters,

brothers, uncles and aunts of kings

and queens, there is nothing particu-

larly astonishing in it for us,

you see.

American Wit Often Cruel.

But I like your American way of

wanting to know things, to under-

stand things, to get right into

things... to see.

Yes, I have sympathy for that spirit

of wanting to know, to learn, to hear

something new, something that will

make you think or laugh. But do not

laugh too soon. Laughter is good, but

it is the right place. Misplaced irony

falls on the ear like poison.

But that desire to know endears

Americans to me. It is one of the

reasons why I am so fond of talking

to them. No subject is too small for

interest and everything is worth while.

I have no use for the skeptic, for

the man who wants to be told

about it that he really knows less than he

has been pretending to. But you

Americans always ask and I for one

am quite ready to answer. I shall

also do some asking when my turn

comes, and as you play fair, I sup-

pose you will be as ready with your

own wit as I am.

Sometimes, I admit, you do upset

our good old ideas. You even some-

times hurt our feelings. You are

critical. You like to scoff, because,

like most human beings, you do not

want to be taken in. You do not

mean to be unkind but you like us

your special sort of American wit on

things you do not understand in the

same way as we do.

You do know how to be funny, that

I will allow. I am often inclined to

laugh with you even at my own ex-

pense. But I do often wish I could

answer your wit with my own be-

cause even kings and queens have

their fears, their insecurities, their

shyness, their timidity, their lack

of self-confidence.

Royalty, Too, Has Feelings.

Now for some unexplained reason,

Marie, queen of Rumania, have

found favor in your eyes. At least

this is what I have been told by

Americans themselves. I interest you.

You think there is something in me,

that I am real and alive and you

admire women coming forward and

taking their share of public life. So

I can not put aside more royalty

without any further interest. You

Queer Life.



THE LOG-CABIN SPIDER.
The tunnel-building or log-cabin spider builds a tower of sticks above his burrow in the ground, just as a log cabin is built of logs by placing sticks an inch or two lengthwise on top of the other and filling the interstices with earth. The tower is built five-sided and to a height of two or three inches. The spider presses soft earth against the inside of his turf, giving it a round, smooth interior surface, which he then covers with silk.

In connection with this remarkable autograph facsimile letter from Queen Marie it is interesting to note that even a queen sometimes makes mistakes. Note that the queen misspells the word "sympathize" and that she uses a very unusual spelling for "develop." Also her curious abbreviation for "world"—she uses "wrd."

keep wondering who I am, what I really am?

But that is just what is difficult to make you understand. Our points of view are different. There are so many things which seem quite natural to me which seem astonishing to you, incredible, absurd.

Why absurd? Why is it more absurd, more incredible, more astonishing to be a Queen than anything else? (I write it with a capital letter, I hope you observe.) Why is it more absurd, more astonishing being a Queen than being a millionaire's wife with a tremendous house? Why more absurd than being a dressmaker or even a cook? It all depends upon the lady, the dressmaker, the cook and the

I believe in my usefulness just as the do the rich lady, the dressmaker or the cook—and if you went more closely into the subject you would soon see why and you would end by agreeing with me, I am sure.

I believe in my usefulness just as the do the rich lady, the dressmaker or the cook—and if you went more closely into the subject you would soon see why and you would end by agreeing with me, I am sure.

Tomorrow: Burden of a Crown.

CLEVEREST QUEEN.



Queen Business Hard Work, Newspaper Woman Finds on Visit to Marie, Rumania

She is English.

"Ob, of course—er."

"English and Russian. Her father was Queen Victoria's second son Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh. Her mother the Grand Duchess Marie, only daughter of Emperor Alexander II of Russia, who died blind in 1908 by a nihilist's bomb. Of course she speaks English and German and French and Russian and—and everything!" I finished confidently.

The editor pondered.

"She writes, too," I offered.

The editor sat up.

"She gets her wrd," he said, and started for the Mississ. Gables.

I felt dazed. I knew what he intended to do, and I knew I couldn't do it. Royal persons do not write just because you ask them to. Royal persons do nobody's bidding, not even a newspaper editor. I felt very queer indeed.

"Well," said I, having been taught to offer some suggestion, however wild, when an editor demands one of things; "do I. But we royalists are taught not to laugh at neophytes. If it would hurt their feelings, then, no, one ever pauses to consider that."

"Look here—" the fat-crumping got worse than ever. "just exactly who is Queen Marie? I know she's beautiful and brilliant and—
Queen Marie of Rumania—does she speak English?"

and a shred of hope to go upon.

Crazy...

Arrived at Bucharest, I felt better. The hotel was unexpectedly civilized, with a brass bed, red wall paper and a telephone. The peasants were shepherds, mountaineers and fur hats. The intelligence, in Paris clothes, were chic and sophisticated.

The city has an air half oriental and half European. The people too.

I was eager to see their queen, eager and curious but not, as you might say, "impressed." I wasn't being sentimental about it or ready to be impressed. You average American doesn't quite see the need of them doesn't take them too seriously. To an old-hand newspaper person a queen is "copy" rather than royal by divine right.

I hoped I would not slip up on the palace floor or greet her majesty too familiarly, or otherwise deport myself offensively. I hoped her majesty would be tolerant and that I would "get a story." And that is all I hoped.

"Get" Queen at Once.
There are some persons you "get" the moment you set eyes upon them. It is like a flicker of memory from some former life. It is remarkable how persons belong to a distinct type, the type you like and which you recognize instinctively.

Here, I knew, was more than a queen. A personality. As worker, a doer of things. A queen with a brain. A queen who was useful and who had learned life by not only seeing the

world, but living in it. A queen who was not only a queen but a person.

Marie Is Hard Worker.
But Queen Marie was not just pre-tending to be busy. She works all day and every day, rising at seven and resting not at all until her program of conferences, appointments with ministers, talks with educators, presscon-

"Why Is It More Absurd Being a Queen Than a Millionaire's Wife, a Dressmaker or a Cook?"
Her Highness Asks.

people with plans that offer help and paying work for the peasants and heaven knows what not, it done.

I kept thinking how Americans regard a queen as a sort of national luxury, possibly an ornament, certainly not a necessity. Yet the closer you get to the few royalties still functioning, the more convinced are you that the right sort of king or queen may not be such a bad thing after all.

The better I learned to know Queen Marie of Rumania, the more clearly I saw that royalties have their work in the world; have their very tenable viewpoint. A different viewpoint from ours, of course. Yet here we stand, just as they are just like us. They live and love and laugh and weep, are spurred by ambitions and crushed by disappointments.

They are yearning for happiness just as we all are. They stumble and fall and pick themselves up, just as we all must. They work and they play. They are art, money, "Mignon," "Dudu," and "Bud" to each other just like we common folks are. They live as any well-bred, affluent family does, though in a more dramatic setting—in bigger rooms with more impressive furnishings and two footmen to pass the silver dishes at table.

Marie of Rumania dramatizes herself. She is a great actress, which means she knows how to express thought and emotion. She is a good queen. She gives her people their money's worth and I like her for it. This Marie of the false face, the elastic personality, and the kind heart.

Her Cannot Write.

Could I persuade her to write herself into our American minds and hearts? Could I?

It was not easy. She was busy. She was a queen with a job and she worked at it. She had no time to go to school to do and to go and to give and to write. She had never written to Americans through their newspapers. She didn't know whether she should. Whether it would be wise.

Didnt Americans love to impale one on the pins of their laughter? Didn't they pounce on bits of their stuff and quote it broadcast without context so that it was in a different twist of meaning? Didn't they?

Well, she would think it over.

Regina Maria thought, and I talked, for nearly two months. And here, at last, it is—bits of life as she has seen it through royal eyes; lived it, loved it, learned it.

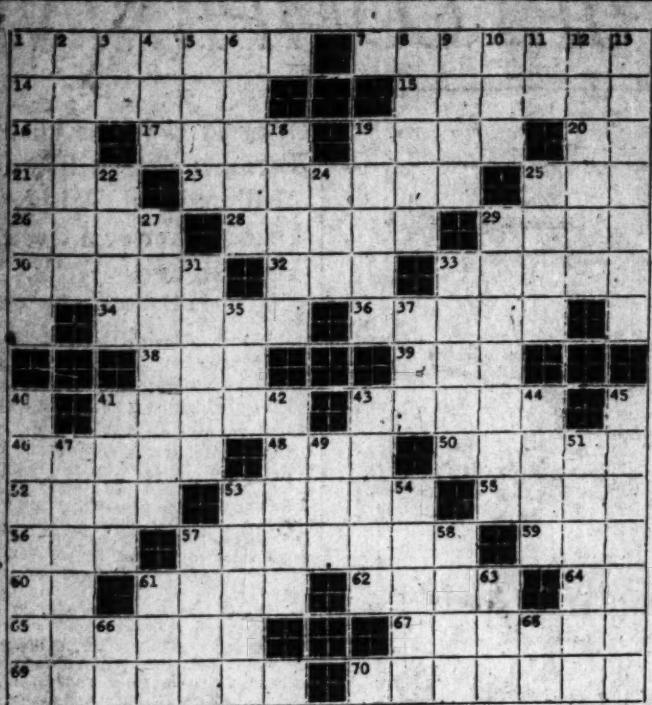
It is exactly as it came from her pen, only a bit more descriptive and the privilege of presenting it to you in advancing friendship, through The Constitution and the North American Newspaper alliance, Queen Marie of Rumania, as a newspaper woman!

CHILDREN'S PICTORIAL CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Other squares left blank are used in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1. Begged.
7. Noblemen.
14. Taller.
15. The East.
One.
17. To be it.
19. Dace.
20. Articles (Fr.).
21. Novel.
23. Ice Needle (pl.).
25. Vehicle.
26. Car (Eng.).
28. Bulls. (Sp.)
29. Mend.
30. Water willow.
32. Something aside.
33. Gaelic God.
34. Commerce.
36. Gleam.
38. Frozen water.
39. Unit of energy.
41. Boils slowly.
43. Rage.
44. Measure of length.
48. Color.
50. To corrode.
52. Spur.
53. Store.
55. Twined.
56. Close to the ground.
57. Easy gallop (pl.).
59. Finish.
60. Part of the Bible (ab.).
61. Settled.
62. The lotos.
64. Engineering degree (ab.).
65. Stream of water (pl.).
67. One who flies high.
68. A card game (pl.).
70. To press down.
Vertical.
1. Ghost.
2. Steamship. (pl.)
3. For instance. (ab.)
4. Exclamation.
5. Prefix. Half.
6. Upright.
8. A hurdy-gurdy (pl.).
9. God of war (Greek).
10. Pinch.
11. Prefix, out of.

12. Smear with lard.
13. Everlasting.
18. Mythological heroine.
19. Small wild plum (pl.).
22. Remain.
24. To sleep.
25. A prison.
27. Deserved.
29. Peril.
31. One who raves.
33. A funeral song.
35. It falls at night.
37. A fowl.
40. To beat.
41. To work.
42. A position.
43. Messenger of God.
44. Thick cord.
45. Peddler (pl.).
47. Pertaining to love.
49. Insect.
51. Stupid person (pl.).
53. To lift.
54. Not even.
55. Waggon.
58. Cease.
61. Through.
63. Organ of sense.
65. Eastern state (ab.).
68. Concerning.

DEAD UNDERGROUND
E RAMPART LEATHER E
EVADE BEHAVIOR PARSE
PADS C GENIAL C ROAR
RE WOO RIDS ARC RUE
PIRMANNA MO ONION C
PARKING SPARE BY FOR
DONES STREET RIDS HARE
STRIP RAT PEER SENSE
CIRATE SEE REVOLT H
RENTANT APT MANIA C
TICING CHAT ICE SUSAN
JAMS DE REBELS PA AKE
ST BODDED OR HILLS TO
EC WAX DASH OIL SO
HERS R CARES T FOUR
ENACT BANDANAS LOOSE
EDUPLICANT NEKESSES
DEER ATTENUATED SKIN

Bevy of Atlanta Bathing Beauties "Try Out Water"
As Municipal Swimming Pools Opened Saturday

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution Staff Photographer.

The bevy of Bathing Beauties above are shown trying out the water at Piedmont park when the announcement came that the swimming pool was open. The pretty miss "riding the horse" (upper left) is Miss Jewell Lane, while her two companions are Miss Hazel Dukehart (left) and Miss Sarah Bosworth. The winsome beauties in the boat are, left to right: Misses Alice Brown, Grace Austin, Jewell Lane, Hazel Dukehart, and Sarah Bosworth. In the lower picture the same quintet of mermaids are seen jumping from the board walk into the pool.

Georgia Women To Take Active Part at West Baden

The Constitution's Patterns



A Pleasing Frock for "Morning" Wear.

4726. Printed voile or figured percale this model will be neat and attractive. The lines are comfortable and becoming. This is a good style for mature figures.

A Stylish Two-Piece Dress.

5138. Flannel, washable broadcloth or tub silk will be nice for this design.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material, with 3 1/2 yard of contrasting material for collar, tab and cuff facings.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A Unique Apron Model.

5080. Cretonne and unbleached muslin are here combined. Satinette and chintz or percale and cambric are also good in combination for this pleasing style.

The pattern is cut in one size: Medium. Two yards of cretonne will require 1 5/8 yards of 32-inch flannel material and 1 5/8 yards of plain material 32 or 36 inches wide. If made of one material 3 1/4 yards will be required. To make without the facing required 1 5/8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1928 Book of Fashions.

Statement.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order number and size, preference in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, T. B. Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BESSIE S. STAFFORD,
Staff Correspondent.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 31.—(Special.)—That the Georgia delegation en route to the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its opening session evening in West Baden, Ind., will be announced at the meeting of the state delegation in the G. F. W. C. Club, Atlanta. Richardson, of Atlanta, badges combining hand painted Cherokee roses on green satin ribbons, the official flower and colors of the state federation. These badges were secured by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, of Atlanta, chairman of transportation, and were painted by students. Mr. Richardson, will present badges to officers of the general federation at the dinner Tuesday evening at West Baden, over which Mrs. Branley will preside and Mrs. Rambo will be hostess.

These women have been invited to take part in the opening formal session of the mid-biennial conference, involving club programs and problems, legislation, club institutes, general federation programs, headquarters, state organization, bulletins and magazines, leadership, federation spirit, club music, state problems, politics, publicity, club property and poverty, business methods, the rural woman, the woman in the smaller town, and club membership.

The delegation, including Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, state president; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, recording secretary in the G. F. W. C.; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, chairman of fine arts in the G. F. W. C.; Mrs.

H. G. Hastings, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Gordon Sharon, Bainbridge, state delegate, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, official hostess for Georgia, were presented.

After the opening of the state delegation in the G. F. W. C. Club, Atlanta, Richardson, of Atlanta, badges combining hand painted Cherokee roses on green satin ribbons, the official flower and colors of the state federation. These badges were secured by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, of Atlanta, chairman of transportation, and were painted by students. Mr. Richardson, will present badges to officers of the general federation at the dinner Tuesday evening at West Baden, over which Mrs. Branley will preside and Mrs. Rambo will be hostess.

The Georgia delegation will be quartered on the same floor of the hotel with their hostesses, their room.

Mrs. Brantley will be speaker for Georgia, and she will give a comprehensive resume of club activities. The Georgia delegation is anticipating the council as being one of pleasure and inspiration.

Mrs. Murphy Entertains.

Mrs. John E. Murphy entertained at an informal luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock at her home on Peachtree street, in honor of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, who will leave Atlanta on June 2, and will sail from New York on June 13, on the steamer Majestic for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will go to Paris and will travel over the continent.

The handsomely appointed luncheon was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth, and gracing the center was an arrangement of garden flowers. Invited to meet the honor guests were a group of close friends.

Mrs. Lotte Warren, Jr., has returned from Boston, where she attended the national convention of the Junior Order of American Knights. She was the guest of Mrs. William J. McKenna, at his home on Bay State road. She spent two weeks in New York en route to Atlanta.

Dr. E. G. Ballenger will return this week from New York, where he spent a week. He also attended the American Medical convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Stacy Ernest Wilson has returned following a visit to New York. She stopped in Washington, D. C., en route to Atlanta, where she was the guest of Mrs. Clarke Mumford, who spent several days in Charlottesville, Va., at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, who formerly resided in this city.

\$40,000 LUMBER FIRE AT CULLODEN

Culloden, Ga., May 31.—Fire early this morning destroyed the big planing mill and lumber yard of Venus Means, causing a loss estimated at \$20,000 in machinery and \$20,000 on the stock of lumber.

In the ruins several hours after the fire had been put out the body of Grum Daniels, 75-year-old negro watchman, was found in what was the boiler room of the plant.

How the fire originated is not known. It was first discovered at 1:30 o'clock and in a few minutes the whole plant was on fire. There was 1,000,000 feet of lumber stacked in the yard beside the mill, all of which was destroyed.

In this plant a year ago there was an explosion of a steam pipe, which scalped six persons, four negroes losing their lives.

The mill had been destroyed by fire on other occasions. There was only \$5,000 insurance on the plant and lumber.

The fire also destroyed the old Macon and Birmingham railway depot and five freight cars owned by the V. G. & C. Railroad.

MORON NOW BELIEVED TO HAVE SLAIN GIRL

New York, May 31.—The brutal and thus far unsolved murder of Florence Kane in Brooklyn may lead to an extensive check-up on degenerates throughout greater New York. Such a survey by the police has been demanded by the girl's neighbors and other citizens are also urging it because of the recent Jones gang attacks upon girls in Manhattan and its suburbs during the past few months.

Since the beaten and nearly nude body of Florence Kane was found in a vacant lot near her home, dead from strangulation, four other girls have reported attempted attacks in the same district.

The latest victim was found before a burly negro Saturday night and the police believe that a negro degenerate probably killed Miss Kane. They are searching for such a man.

A white man was taken into custody Sunday on the complaint that he "followed" two women. Later he was released. He was able to prove an alibi on the night of the Kane murder.

The Brooklyn police, further spurred by the fact Miss Kane was a sister of Detective Kane, have detailed a squad of expert sleuths to the case.

Authorities believe that if their theory that a degenerate murdered Miss Kane is correct, the killer is likely to appear again. Such a murderer finds a thrill, they say, in visiting the scene of his depravity.

Then again, renewal of the killer's lust for blood is likely to drive him to new outrages, the police point out. It was with these facts in mind that neighbors of the Kane family demanded that the police in the district be cleared of all morons.

Funeral services for Miss Kane were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

FRENCH CHIEF DEFENDS PEACE PACT ATTITUDE

Strasbourg, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Paul Doumer, in his first official visit here, where he entered the Elysee Palace as president, addressed the citizens of Strasbourg today, summing up the present negotiations for a security pact with Germany.

"So long as France has not obtained a security pact for her future security," he said, "she cannot be taxed with imperialism if we maintained a prudent attitude toward any proposed pact."

Plan Judging Contest.

Clemson College, S. C., May 31.—The third vocational agricultural judging contest will be held at Clemson College June 8 and 9. It is announced. Many entries have already been received, according to W. H. Washington, associate professor of education who is chairman of the judging contest. The contests will center around field crops, including the selection of better seed cotton and corn, horticulture and livestock.

Canadian Pacific Ships

St. Lawrence Route to Europe

Takes the Empress of Scotland, Empress of France, or Monocles (one class) Cabin liner, from Montreal or Quebec.

Only 4 days open sea

following the short St. Lawrence Route Old French Canada. For further information see local shipping agents or

E. G. Chappell, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dist., Canadian Pacific Railway, 42 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

Every day our ships are steaming across two oceans

The Love Cycle

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

THE LAST CHANCE.

Afterward, Mansfield reproached himself for not investigating Jane's sudden departure from his office and from town. It would have been the part of friendship, knowing her scant finances and her unfortunate matrimonial situation.

But his own trouble was so black at the end of the last day Jane worked for him, that personal suffering overwhelmed every other consideration.

Mansfield was silent, grim, hopeless.

"Why even now," Dorn's at one of your wife's tea," Davidson squirmed impatiently in his chair. "She's taken quite a fancy to you, your wife wants her. Dorn has. Dorn can be swayed, I know. But I guess you know that, eh Mansfield?" he winked broadly.

"I've tried them all," Mansfield smiled mirthlessly.

"But you can't refuse," the other man insisted. "I've got you cornered. It even a guy was in a tight corner, it's you."

Mansfield was silent, grim, hopeless.

"Why even now," Dorn's at one of your wife's tea," Davidson squirmed impatiently in his chair. "She's taken quite a fancy to you, your wife wants her. Dorn has. Dorn can be swayed, I know. But I guess you know that, eh Mansfield?" he winked broadly.

"I've tried them all," Mansfield smiled mirthlessly.

"But you can't refuse," the other man insisted. "I've got you cornered. It even a guy was in a tight corner, it's you."

Mansfield was silent, grim, hopeless.

"Well, here I am," he suggested. "Mansfield remained silent. "How about that little matter between us? I hope you've seen the light and everything is ready for me. Not one cent less, I mean."

"Davidson, I can't do it," Mansfield squared his shoulders. "I tried to get together together the amount you asked. But it's impossible, I can't give it to you. You'll have to come down in your price, that's all."

Dull red overspread Davidson's sad face. The cigarette broke between his fingers and rolled to the floor. He leaned forward in his chair.

"Can't do it, eh? Are you crazy? Didn't I tell you this was your last

FACTORY GIRL
ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from
Women asking about Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Littitz, Pa.—"I was very nervous

and suffered for a long time with

pains in my back and side. I was

employed in a factory and for about

three months I had no work at all.

There were two women who told

me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

tatable Compound."

I didn't believe what they said,

at first, but at last

I tried it. It has taken me away

and my nervousness. I am glad to say

that I am one of the '98 out of 100

that it has helped. I recommend it

for women's trouble. I will answer any

letter that any woman writes to me.

I know the Vegetable Compound has

helped me, so hope it will help others."

—Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE,
R. F. D. 2, Littitz, Pa.

98 out of every 100 women who take

this medicine for the ailments for

which it is recommended are bene-

fited by it. They have said so in an-

suring a questionnaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists

The Fighting Ranger

By F. J. McCONNELL
and
GEORGE W. PYPER

Novelized for Newspaper Serialization by
HORACE EATON

He gave orders to his men to do play themselves, taking advantages positions, under cover, at various times from the bushes, to make fire out. The scene was soon рапор. They raised bullets down upon the fragile structure. Buck himself took careful aim at the weak, rotting wooden supports underneath the hut. He chuckled as he saw the old Marshall. He fired at it again. It cracked and sagged. The hut staggered, as if about to fall, but hung on precariously.

CHAPTER 26.

Inside the Hut.
Poor Miguel shrieked, clutched wildly at his breast, swayed, and dropped to the floor. One of the enemies' bullets, piercing the wooden walls of the hut, had caught him. Mary and Ned were beside him. Horror spread over their faces.

"What is it—what is it?" cried Bud Hughes, his nerves on edge, as he bent over his faithful little side-kick.

"Dead—dead!"
Komi remained at his post shooting his rifle through a crack in the wall.

There was a creaking cracking sound—the hut rocked backwards.

"The supports are giving way—they're starting at the supports," said Bud.

Komi suddenly stopped firing, threw his rifle on the floor despairingly, and mentioned that he was out of ammunition.

"We can't resist much longer," said Mary. "Look, all my cartridges are used up too."

Terrance and Bud each had a couple left. The hut was swaying perilously, as its rotten supports gave way more.

They exchanged tempest glasses.

"Right," exclaimed Terrance. "Come—we'll ride to Pico at once and see your father."

As they mounted, Terrance said:

"Mary, we now have both halves of the map. We can call the missing topaz to locate the treasure, and your troubles will be ended—the ranch saved. But how to find the topaz?"

"Do you remember Komi's last words?" said Mary. "Just before he died, he told me, 'My brother, he knows who—and catch him off.'"

"Right," exclaimed Terrance. "Come—we'll ride to Pico at once and see your father."

They went direct to the jail at Pico and gained admittance to old Marshall's cell. They found him, hopelessly lying, groaning, awaiting the end. After Mary had cheered him a bit, Terrance spoke:

"We have a matter of extreme importance, Mr. Marshall. Your ranch everything, depends upon it."

He showed Marshall the two fragments of the map, and recounted the details of Komi's death.

Marshall started at sight of the map—he knew it well.

"This fragment was left me by my father," Terrance went on. "The other was given to Mary for you by Komi, who said, 'The secret is in the topaz—John Marshall knows who—but died before he could find it.'"

Marshall pondered deeply a moment, and said,

"Yes, yes—I remember now. Your father, O'Rourke, could read the signs. He figured out the location of the treasure—but his partner killed him to gain possession of a weirdly cut topaz before he reached the spot.

And the one and only man who can now tell you the secret of the topaz is the name of your father," said Terence, Buck McLeod, the outlaw, the leader of that gang of cattle rustlers who have been preying upon us."

"Well, dear, we're a little bit warmer," said Terrance as he and Mary left the cell and rejoined Bud, who was waiting outside with the horses. "But we must get the secret of the topaz—I must run down this Buck."

"Let's go back to the ranch, and lay our plans there, and have a little rest," suggested Mary. "I'm worn out."

"I should think you would be, dear girl, after this day."

They mounted and started for the Bar M.

CHAPTER 27.

The Wolf Unmasked.

They sat to drink back at the Bar M, when Stella Montrose, wearied after the strenuous day, climbed the stairs of the ranch house, threw herself on a bed, and was soon fast asleep.

Mary, Terrance and Bud arrived a short time later. They laid the two sections of the old map out on the living room table, and studied it.

"So near, and yet so far," said Mary. "It is useless without the secret of the topaz."

"Never mind, dear, we will be rewarded with success in the end," replied Terrance. "I shall get that secret of the topaz if it's the last thing I do."

He looked at the map thoughtfully.

"The first thing we ought to do is make a copy of this, in better shape," Terrance remarked. "It will be inconvenient to be fumbling with two pieces."

Mary brought him a pencil and paper. He joined the two fragments together, laid the paper over them, and traced the lines and figures of the map.

"There," he said, when he had finished, scanning his copy to see if it was correct in all its details. "That will be much harder to work with."

He folded the copy up, and placed it in his pocket, leaving the two old fragments lying on the table.

Now the next thing to do is to figure out how to trail this Buck, and get the secret of the topaz. Then all will be clear sailing."

He pondered, and said:

"Mary, you rest here tonight—but I am going to take the trail of Buck—this very night!"

He emphasized his intention by pounding table with his fist, with such force that a chair fell over, and he recognized the voices, and hurriedly descended the stairs.

Entering the living room, and carefully concealing her surprise and apprehension at finding Terrance and Mary alive, she came forward and said graciously,

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you back, safe and well. I was just having a little nap upstairs. I was unable to get your message to the sheriff—I was captured by ruffians when I dropped from the table."

Terrance was eying her suspiciously as she improvised her story.

"But I managed to escape," Stella went on, "and finally succeeded in finding my way back here. I was dog tired so I went right to—

(To Be Continued.)

CHAPTER 28.

Out of the Past.

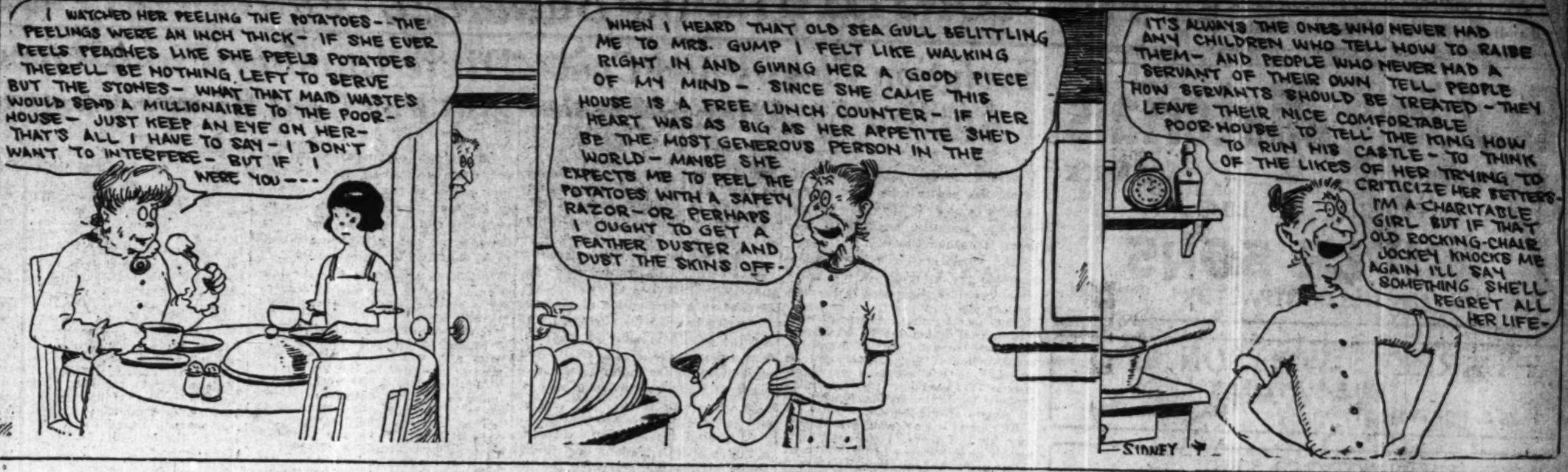
As Buck returned with his gang to the camp, and related to Tarrant and Stella the details of the falling of the hut, an evil look spread across Haggart's face. His hand fondled the antique topaz watch charm, and he said:

"So they're all dead. We've won the game."

He paused, thinking, planning his next moves, then snapped out orders.

"Bush word across the border to the boy to bring the steers back to the Marchion's ranch. Then you Buck, take some of the men and beat it back to the wrecked hut. Search the premises—everything—for that Yaqui map of Diablo. You may find it on Komi body. And don't forget to search O'Rourke's body—you remember the piece of map he had that you once got, but he never retrieved from you. Head back to the Bar M with what you find. You, Stella, dash back to the

THE GUMPS—WALLS HAVE SNEERS



MOON MULLINS—A POOR REMINDER



By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What So Rare as a Day in June?



By Hayward

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Winnie
Loses This
Round



GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU CAN'T KEEP A DIAMOND UNDER A BUSHEL



Just Nuts



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE:

Business
Is
Business



"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

Building Materials

COMMON BRICK — FACE BRICK

CEMENT — LIME

SCIPLE SONS

"ASK THE CONTRACTOR" Established 1892

BARRETT-WATSON CO.

MILL SUPPLIES

35 S. FORSYTH ST. Main 1283-1284

OLDEST TENT & AWNING CO. SOUTH

Tents Made to Order Quickly. Also Tents RENTED or Repaired. In every order we combine Quality, Service, Courtesy and Economy. However, WE WANT TO STRESS PROMPTNESS. Write, phone or wire.

M. D. SMITH TENT AND AWNING CO.

136½ Marietta Street Phone IVY 7122

TILSON & MCKINNEY

Wm. J. Tilson Chas. D. McKinney

GEORGIA MORTGAGES

Our Motto: "A Georgia Mortgage is as secure as Stone Mountain."

839 Hurt Building WALNUT 5590

Plumbing Supplies

Wholesale and Retail
PICKERT PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.

Phone M. 0550

SUPERIOR BRAND WIENERS AND SAUSAGE

The Most Sanitary and Modern Sausage Manufacturing Plant in Dixie Land

ATLANTA SAUSAGE CO.

26 Howell Mill Road Phone HEmlock 6355

"VAN DORN" Electric Drills

More Power Per Pound and More Power Per Dollar
Every "Van Dorn" drill will drill heavy duty or light duty; will drive a drill through toughest steel or softest wood; will drill one hole in 1000' of rock; will work one hour or twenty-four on one shift; and doesn't need a rest from getting hot or any other cause.

If you need an electric drill, see the "VAN DORN" before you buy and we know what you'll purchase.

THE WALRAVEN CO.

MACHINERY AND MILL SUPPLIES Phones MAIN 0716-0717-0718

Satisfactory

Awnings and Tents

The Atlanta Manufacturing Company

2313 Stewart Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

—PHONE WEST 0196—

Demand the C. C. C. Brand

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.

SPECIALISTS IN CYLINDER GRINDING.
Steel Starter Rings Put on Quality Certain Prices Right

58 WALTON ST. IVY 3062

Free Brake Inspection Service

Brake Service Shop

Brake Specialties on all Cars

52 Houston St. Prices Right

IVY 3062

Capital Plumbing & Heating Co.

Contracting and Repairing

MAIN 4134

WELDING ENGINEERS

WELDERS—MACHINISTS
RADIATORS
Electric & Gas Welding Machines & Supplies

BIRD-POTTS CO., INC.

WELDING BUILDING
276-28 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

W. J. MILAM

Radiators Repaired—Automobile Bodies and Fenders Made New.

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work Done.

All Metal Work on Automobiles Made

Automobile Painting

122 Auburn Ave. WALNUT 3624

DRIVEWAYS

Resurfaced with a new lead bearing top.

Beautiful in appearance and at a saving in cost.

Phone HEm. 1668 for Details

THE DRIVEWAY CO., INC.

26 E. NORTH AVE.

WAUSEKA LITHIA WATER

Scientifically Pure—Light

With flavor, sharp and distinct flavor.

With dissolved starch, flavor, kid-

s, and blood, and will cause them to

taste.

FURA WATER CO. 21 Piedmont Ave.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

MORTGAGES — INSURANCE — RENTS

8th Floor Grant Building Phone WAL 2162—Founded 1890

REEVES

Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS

MAIN 0320

You Can Clean Up Everything You Are Supposed to Do Today by Using the

EDISON ELECTRIC

Ediphone

76 Marietta St. WAL 2600

LYNCH & JOHNSON

PLUMBING—HEATING—SHEET IRON WORK

BOILERMAKERS—ELECTRIC ARC WELDING

SPECIAL TANKS AND FIRE ESCAPES

Office and Showroom 53 E. Hunter St.—HEm. 4643

Warehouse and Shop

Rear 70 Ponce de Leon Place

Ed. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.

Richardson, Jackson & Davis

Successors to

Alonzo Richardson & Company

Certified Public Accountants

1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Evolution Theory and Coal Applied by Atlanta Dealer

"Evolution—as applied to coal. We do not ask you to take what we say by faith in us or in the coal—but apply your scientific methods to it—prove it on the fire."

"But we do not claim it will make hot a fire as evolution will make when it strikes the grates in the bottomless pit."

The unique slogan of a leading coal dealer, the W. H. Hardaway Coal company, in which the latest diversion of the reading public is switched to coal—hearing out in a measure the assertions of interested persons that evolution does touch most all phases of existence.

Be that as it may, what Mr. Hardaway says of the coal he is dealing his name, wishes to impress most pointedly is that his firm now has a

limited amount of the famous "Tobacco Jim" on hand and is urging his customers to take advantage of this chance to get this quality of coal while it lasts.

"It has not been possible to get this coal at will, it is pointed out. Its grade and demand in all sections has resulted in a distribution of the output which has had the effect of limiting the supply in most all sections.

The output of the mine is small—and combined with the unusual demand makes it well-nigh impossible to provide all patrons with all the coal of this particularly superior quality.

At present the Hardaway company is taking all this grade of coal it can obtain, basing this action on the increased demand for the product and the assurance that patrons will take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a supply.

Persons who have not yet placed their orders should do so at the earliest moment, officials of the firm point out.

To paraphrase an old saying, a ton of coal in the bin is worth many more tons at the mine or in transit. It's having what one wishes in this day that counts.

Tobacco Jim is in a class all to itself. He needs no explanation of his quality, his price, or his value.

Hardaway officials point out, as a product for stoves, grates and heaters. It is not recommended for furnace use.

Couple that with its value of economy and satisfaction and you have the finest product of its kind that money can buy, it is pointed out.

June deliveries now can be obtained for \$7 per ton.

The Jellico Coal Co., Inc.

10 Edgewood Ave. Phone Walnut 1585.

"Coal of Uniform Quality"

The Fire Alarm Gong

OUR policies are iron-bound contracts backed by the most prominent insurance companies in the world. When you insure with us you are guaranteed in the event of fire, etc.

"Think of the Future"

Rex Mixers

Contractors Equipment, Road Building Machinery, "Caterpillar" Tractors.

YANCEY BROTHERS

550-558 Whitehall St. Main 3985

Phone Main 222.

STEIN Printing Co.

39 So. Forsyth St.

Railroad, State and Commercial Printers

We are saving the State one-half of their printing bill. Call us up and let us do the same for you.

Dixie Lumber Co.

Lumber—Mill Work Service

MA. 2824 101 Wells St.

G. W. RUSSELL & SON

TIN and SHEET METAL WORKERS—ROOFING, GUTTERS and REPAIRS

19 Peters St., Phone MAin 1460

NATIONAL WINDOW & HOUSECLEANING CO.

Established 1905. Estimates Given. General House Cleaning. Also Janitor Service. Monthly Rates.

11 Whitehall St. MA. 1724

PAINT

Davis Ready-Mixed Paint.

Everything To Be Found in a First-Class Paint Store Is Carried by the

FULTON LIME & CEMENT CO.

401 E. Edgewood Ave. IVY 6781

BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

High-Class Renovating

We make solid felt and felt Plate Mattresses.

Gate City Mattress Co.

Patriot of Marietta, M. P. Pratt 604 Decatur St.

IVY 6576

George Dowman

610-11 WALTON BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

SHEET METAL and ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS'

Catalogs and Prices on Request

WALNUT 3357

Dixie Lumber Firm Shows 200 Per Cent Business Jump

An increase of approximately 200 per cent in business for the first four months of this year as compared to the same period in 1924, has necessitated additions to the Dixie Lumber company and resulted in additions to its personnel in the person of E. D. Willingham, prominent Georgia lumber and planing mill official, who recently assumed charge of the company's big mill here.

E. G. Decker, who started the Dixie Lumber company more than three years ago, will not be able to give details of his time in the buying and estimating phase of the business, but he has been handling both the estimating and selling and who has with the marked increase in the company's business, been greatly overtaxed.

Mr. Willingham comes to the firm with an experience which few lumbermen in the South possess. Formerly a member of the firm of E. G. Willingham's Sons, he knows practically every phase of lumber industry, from mills to mills, to construction. He is peculiarly fitted for his work with the widely-known Dixie lumber firm because he has the advantage of having been brought up in the mills and among persons whose knowledge of lumber is great.

Both Mr. Decker and Mr. Simmons are men of exceptional experience in their lines, having been engaged in lumber and planing mill business for many, many years, and the good fortune have made considerable fortune through the years of experience and efficient service of great men.

In Atlanta, particularly, the growth of the firm has been little less than remarkable, having jumped in percentage of business to a figure which

is highest evidence of the rapid expansion of the firm and the tremendous growth in demand for the Dixie lumber products.

With the new additions to the huge plant, the increased personnel plus the usual interest in their customers' wishes for building materials, an even greater increase in business is anticipated with the approaching summer and fall seasons, it is pointed out.

At the present time the Dixie Lumber company is supplying materials for more than 200 buildings under construction in various sections of the city, and are shipping materials to many nearby sections.

Buildings where Dixie materials are now being used include the iron foundry for R. A. Higgins in Oakland City, and many residences in Eagan Park, West End and in the section adjacent the federal prison.

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

GOOD LUMBER

LUMBER

That Endures

CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Supreme in the Southern Field

In the manufacture of Awnings, Tents and Canvas specialties. Let us figure on the best and latest designs at a savings in price of 10% to 20%.



Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

WITH QUALITY—SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT
PHONE EAST POINT 1483
ATLANTA, GA.

Lumber—Cement—Roofing

All Kinds Building Material

Carolina Portland Cement Co.

Moore and Decatur Sts. Telephone IVY 3510

For speed, service and satisfaction, use

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS
MAIN 0110 "The South's Own Express Company" MAIN 0110

The Krueger Manufacturing Co.
Bank, Office and Stores Fixtures Main 3849

MILL WORK SPECIALISTS
MARSHALL MILLWORK
MFG. CO.

SUPERIOR SERVICE
ROME, GA.

Ivy 6153 ART GLASS Alfred W. Jones
AMERICAN EUROPEAN STUDIOS Atlanta, Ga.

Gholstine Spring & Mattress Co.
Spring Beds, Mattresses, Cots, Pillows, Iron Beds
Manufacturers—Atlanta

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO., Inc.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LARGE CONTRACTS A SPECIALTY
WE TAKE WORK ANYWHERE

Surety Bonds on All Contracts

Bond Allen Bldg., WAI. 1219 Atlanta, Georgia

A. W. Haas Pattern Co.
Patterns, Drawings, Models
Estimates furnished from drawings submitted.
401 Peters St. MAIN 1249 Atlanta, Ga.

C. M. MOUNT
Shrubbery and Landscape Gardener
Phone E. P. 1379
122 E. Mercer Ave. COLLEGE PARK, GA.

Electrical Engineering & Repair Company
Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK
116 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WAI. 1884. Res. WEst 2457-W

STORE FLOORS
Rubber Tile Floors
Call and see us or phone Ivy 2724
W. A. Lippincott, Inc.
172 Spring St.
(See Floor Plans in New Henry Grady Hotel.)

ATLANTA BLUE PRINT COMPANY, Inc.
Headquarters for Engineering and Drafting Supplies.
Let us show you the value of our Photostat Service.
Ivy 6940 96 Walton St.

W. B. WHITTEN
Sheet Metal Work and Slate Roofing
Agent
HOMER FURNACE
MA 1871 517 Flat Shoals Ave.

W. L. Fleischer
Painter and Paper Hanger
"Any Time—Any Where
Any Time"
67 Candler St. Ivy 6327-J

Troy Laundry WAI. 4908
CLEANING—DYEING

Chas. Roper & Co.
Public Accountants
Fourth National Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 3762

The R. F. Knox Company
(Formerly Knox & Maier)
Tin, Slate and Tile Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Jobbing, Concrete Roofing Tile, Ice Cream, etc.
43-81 Marietta St. IVY 5726

Brannan, Beckham and Company
INVESTMENT BONDS
Wayne-Claughton Bldg.
Atlanta
"We Offer a Real Service to Investors."

M. A. LANDERS & BROS.
General Machinists
Specialists in Printing Machinery, Welding and Paper Knife Grinding. Dealers in Printing Machinery, Motors and Paper Knives.
MAIN 1117 66-68 Garnett St.

SCREENED WINDOW DEMAND INCREASES

CONSTITUTION BUREAU.
Rome, Ga., May 31.—(Special)—
Sixty seniors will receive their diplomas from Rome high school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Municipal auditorium, following the commencement address by O. N. Richardson, chairman of board of education. Prof. B. F. Quigley, superintendent of public schools, will deliver the diplomas.

Richard Rankin, first honor pupil of the class, will be salutatorian, and Virginia Bryan, second honor pupil, valedictorian, while Donald Ragsdale, third honor pupil, will give the class speech.

Floyd Brothers' firm has an established clientele which is being augmented each month. Demands for good materials which embody craftsmanship and experience has brought about a steady increase in demand for products of this company which has resulted in a decided increase in business over the past few months.

Preparations have been made by Floyd Brothers to meet demand by placing at the disposal of patrons a corps of workers whose judgment and experience in materials offered by the firm is recognized by the general public and appreciated by satisfied patrons over a wide territory. The firm enjoys confidence of its patrons as well as the confidence of the public, with the result that the firm has an enviable prestige and is a most valuable addition to this city's ever-increasing business circle.

Randall Fuel Co.
Sets High Mark
In Coal Business

Randall Fuel company, wholesale dealers in high-grade coal, is an Atlanta firm whose marked business growth has justified the faith of its officials in the "Gate City of the South." The firm, while an Atlanta enterprise first, last and always, is widely known and its business relations with the Atlanta public over a considerable period has given it a prestige which any firm might well be proud to claim.

"Quality Service"—two words which stand out prominently in advertisements of the firm in local newspapers, has even a greater meaning to the actual purchaser or potential customer than to the Atlanta Fuel officials. The words have a meaning which satisfied patrons only can appreciate.

"Quality," synonymous with the best and carrying an appeal to everyone, is an outstanding feature of Randall products.

"Service" is that thing which presents day after day.

We quality and service as a foundation there is no business which cannot thrive and it is this two vital things in the Randall Fuel organization which has resulted in business increased year after year and in the addition annually of scores and scores of new customers.

Randall firm has offices in the Peters Building, callers or telephone inquiries have the same prompt attention and service, and dealers or others interested in Randall Fuel company products are assured by officials of every consideration and service.

Gate City Mattress

Firm Is Real Service
Institution to City

Renovation of mattresses and the building of solid felt and felt plate mattresses is a business which requires a thoroughness and experience which only persons who are acquainted with the business can possibly undertake with success. With the Gate City Mattress company, of which Paul G. Hornbuckle and M. P. Pratt are directing heads, renovating and building of mattresses has become a business which has drawn them closely to patrons not only in this city but in adjoining sections.

"Materials and experience, coupled with promptness in meeting the demands of a critical and exacting public," officials point out, "is the basis upon which we have built up our business to a point where additional space and more workers are becoming acute problems. We try to satisfy all our customers," Mr. Hornbuckle said.

Mattresses which have been used in their usefulness are taken into this shop in a few hours is converted into a new mattress, the complete renovation methods employed by the firm proving a great economy service. Rebuilt mattresses are from which the average housewife thinks are no longer serviceable, with the Gate City method constructs into a genuine mattress of comfort.

"We are pleased with the progress of the firm," Mr. Pratt asserted Saturday. "It's a pleasure to work for an appreciative work and we are able to satisfy demands of people who feel that while they probably have had good service from a particular mattress they are loath to part with it and want it either rebuilt or renovated. That's our business. We try to satisfy each patron."

The Gate City firm is well recognized as one of the leaders of its kind in the south and its fame for service and satisfaction has brought to it a tremendous volume of business from Atlanta and nearby cities and towns. Officials of the firm are well known in local business circles and are putting their efforts to any move looking to the betterment of any phase of Atlanta's business.

The company is located at 404 De- catur Street.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE
ON MACON STORE

Macon, Ga., May 31.—(Special)—Work of remodeling the old W. A. Doodly company building, Cherry and Second streets has started. Two more stories are to be added to the building, which when completed it will become the home of the Macon National bank.

Improvements to be made will cost more than \$100,000.

"WILLITE" Process
Asphalt Pavements
The World's Best Pavement
405 Haas-Hollowell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ROME SCHOOL GRADUATES 60

Electronic Research Leaders To Gather For 3-Day Session

Doctors of the Southern Electronic Research society will hold a three-day meeting at the Henry Grady hotel beginning Tuesday, June 2. Dr. Francis A. Cave, of Boston, Mass., president of the American Electronic Research association, will be present, as well as several others of national reputation at this new school of medicine.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone. Physicians and dentists, among others, are invited to attend.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination. The electronic method used in diagnosis and by its new methods it is able to determine with greater accuracy the underlying conditions of disease in many ways than by the older methods alone.

At this meeting a free clinic for those unable to pay regular fees for examination

"1 KILLED—2 HURT

As Auto Crashes Into Phone Pole on Peachtree Road

From a front page headline of The Constitution, May 30: "Rome Man Killed" by railroad train crashing into his auto at crossing.

"Three Are Injured in Automobile Accidents in Atlanta."

All of the above in the same day's issue of The Constitution.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 16 and 70—telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would \$7,500.00
\$2,000.00
Or
\$1,000.00

be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only \$1.00 to Constitution subscribers?

Do It Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY!

Get This Protection NOW—Today! Before It Is Too Late!

Over \$26,000.00 has already been paid to Constitution subscribers in death and accident claims. The best is none too good for Constitution subscribers and their families, and the protection you get through The Constitution is by far the best offered by any Southern Newspaper.

CONSTITUTION POLICY COVERS YOU IF KILLED or INJURED

While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

If struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway or public street by an automobile, street car, or other vehicle, or burned to death, or suffocated therein, private residence, office building, lodge building, etc., or while riding as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, or steamship.

**To Subscribers of
The Constitution
\$7500.00
Travel Accident
Insurance Policy
For a Registration Fee of \$1.00**

Policy increases 10% per year to \$11,250.00 value in five years.

\$2,000.00 automobile, omnibus, taxicab, motorcycle, passenger elevator, accidental death, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school, building, store, church, or barn, or suffocated by smoke while therein. **POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$3,000.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS**

\$1,000.00 PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$1,500.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS.

TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK UP TO 15 WEEKS

Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 16 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$7,500 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over \$26,000.00 in claims ranging from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00 or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB NEW—OLD

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

If you ever drive or ride in an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, on, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

Signed _____ Age _____
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City _____

Number _____ Street _____ State _____

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____

Occupation _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlanta Theater—The world's record play, "Abie's Irish Rose."

Low's Grand Theatre—Low's vaudeville and feature pictures.

Keith's Forsyth Theater—Keith's vaudeville and news reels.

Howard Theater—Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club," and other features.

Metropolitan Theater—Antonio Moreno in "One Year to Live," and other features.

Rialto Theater—Rita Stark in "Adventure," and other features.

Palace Theater—Buster Keaton in "Seven Days," the big Metro-Goldwyn comedy success, is the Loew picture offering for the week.

There are four other excellent acts on the new bill and Buster Keaton in "Seven Days," the big Metro-Goldwyn comedy success, is the Loew picture offering for the week.

Alamo No. 2—"The Rejected Woman," with Alma Rubens.

Tabor Theater—Adolph Menjou in "Brooks Barriers."

Alamo No. 1—Harry Carey in "Silent Sanderson," and comedies.

Tabor Theater—Adolph Menjou in "Brooks Barriers."

Camino Theater—Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebird."

Alamo No. 2—"The Rejected Woman," with Alma Rubens.

Tabor Theater—Adolph Menjou in "Brooks Barriers."

"Abie's Irish Rose."

(At the Atlanta Tonight.)

"Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols smashing record-breaking laugh play opens a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater tonight with Wednesday night Saturday matinees. Those that have never seen a wonder play will better get in line and purchase their seats well in advance. Under the date of November 23, The Nashville Banner says: "Abie's Irish Rose makes all those that it happy and is presented by a capable cast. It is for the best thing this city has seen in years. The stars of the famous play compute their profits so much per laugh, say on the basis of \$1 for each spasm of mirth, for there was at least one laugh in every minute of the 120 to the hour required to put the plot before the audience."

Supreme Commander A. W. Frye announced that 4,280 new members were accepted in Washington district alone in the past 40 days, and that it was already assured that more than 10,000 new members would be enrolled by the close of the international convention held here the week of July 20-26.

The Atlanta convention and tourist bureau announces that Atlanta has been selected as the 1926 convention city of the Reserve City Bankers of the United States, which will meet here sometime in April, of next year.

The association is composed of 100 financial institutions of the country located in reserve cities.

Membership in the association is limited to 400 and there is always a long waiting list of applicants, it is said. It is expected that at least 250 of these institutions will be represented at the Atlanta meeting, all of whom will be outstanding figures in the banking world.

Officers of the association are: H. C. McNally, St. Louis, president; H. Y. Lemon, Kansas City, vice president; H. W. Martin, Atlanta, convention secretary. Atlanta members of the association are: W. J. Balfour, president of the Fulton National bank; H. W. Martin, vice president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank; S. K. Kennedy, vice president, Atlanta and Lowry National bank; R. F. Maddox, chairman of the board, Atlanta and Lowry National bank; H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager, Citizens and Southern bank, and Stewart McGinnis, vice president, Fourth National bank.

Arrives—A. & W. R. E. —Leaves

Arrives—A. & W. R. E. —Le

There Are Pleasant Rooms For Rent At Reasonable Prices Listed On This Page

VOL. Employment

Employment

Financial

Teachers Wanted

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

SALESMEN—For subdivision department of old-established real estate firm to sell lots in three of our new subdivisions; capable salesmen will be supported by strong advertising and every assistance. Logan Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALESMEN—Wanted to represent the Roddey Insurance Company of New York, local commission on fast-selling goods. Call or write, Roddey Mfg. Co., 316 Wynne-Clayton Building.

SALESMEN—Young men ready for work. Acme Sign Studio, 261 Marietta street, IVY 1180.

SIGN PAINTER—Wanted, steady work. Chr. May, Savannah, Ga.

SOLICITORS—Hire us to do your advertising.

WE CAN USE ABOUT FIVE MORE GOOD HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS. THIS IS A PERMANENT JOB WITH SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE THAT CAN QUALIFY FOR THE PLACE. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 8:30 A.M. CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

STAIR BUILDER—

FIRST-CLASS WANTED. WIL-LEIGHAN-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—Large producers of ladies' popular price glove silk underwear are open for sale. All commissions; no objection to non-conflicting side lines. Box 37, 223 West 42d St., New York.

WIREMAN WITH TOOLS

Night stars' or more experience; wire or phone. Electric Motor Shop, 216 W. 9th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

HIRE OF THE HIGHEST FINANCIAL RATING desires services of ambitious salesmen, or proven and reliable independent contractors. We offer an organization of broad vision and unlimited scope of operations. Will consider only men of established business and who have had good record. Apply to Mr. E. O'Donnovan, 1815 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

DIRECTOR MANAGER—A large manufacturing concern backed by 28 years' experience, with over a million dollar rating needs high-grade specialty salesman for die casting, metal stamping, etc. Good compensation and where his efforts will bring him a good round sum of money; our salesman will be given full charge of his territory. We will show to the men we engage a reasonable drawing account; must have good credit. Apply Mr. J. V. O'Donnovan, Anley Hotel Monday evening.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Ten men now employed to handle office during spare time for expert manager positions. Field is needed. Hundreds of openings at \$4,000-\$7,000 will take above number from here, train them and assist them to get work. Give them a chance to earn \$8,000. Constitution.

WANTED—At once to complete crew. Young man, must be complete, willing to work. Advantages \$8,000 to 9,000. Atlanta Building.

WANTED—Experienced collector to handle installment accounts; must be of average salary daily; call after 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. F. Collier & Son, 21 Nanton St.

Help—Male and Female 34

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER and experienced office persons are wanted for permanent part-time positions. Miss Manning, 1130 Candler Building.

BRYAN-BATTON Business College trains and places you in a position. IVY 8787.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE—

Employment

Financial

Teachers Wanted

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

TEACHERS—The demand for instructors in accredited high schools, and for normal and teacher training schools, is greater than ever before. Salaries range from \$750 to \$1,500. No regular or other advanced fees charged. Faculty of several universities stated. Write at the Department C-4, Inter-State Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Principal and two assistant teachers for Centerville school; modern buildings with additional. Apply J. P. McPherson, 204 Walton Building, McPherson.

SOLICITORS, CANVASSERS, Agents 35

AGENTS—Be independent, with high profit margin. Good opportunities and hold no necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2156 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Young men send for booklet, "How to Start in Business." Logue Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALESMEN—Wanted to represent the Roddey Insurance Company of New York, local commission on fast-selling goods. Call or write, Roddey Mfg. Co., 316 Wynne-Clayton Building.

SALESMEN—Card reader and sign painter wanted. Send resume. Apply ready for work. Acme Sign Studio, 261 Marietta street, IVY 1180.

SIGN PAINTER—Wanted, steady work. Chr. May, Savannah, Ga.

SOLICITORS—

WE CAN USE ABOUT FIVE MORE GOOD HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS. THIS IS A PERMANENT JOB WITH SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE THAT CAN QUALIFY FOR THE PLACE. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 8:30 A.M. CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

STAIR BUILDER—

FIRST-CLASS WANTED. WIL-LEIGHAN-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—Large producers of ladies' popular price glove silk underwear are open for sale. All commissions; no objection to non-conflicting side lines. Box 37, 223 West 42d St., New York.

WIREMAN WITH TOOLS

Night stars' or more experience; wire or phone. Electric Motor Shop, 216 W. 9th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

HIRE OF THE HIGHEST FINANCIAL RATING desires services of ambitious salesmen, or proven and reliable independent contractors. We offer an organization of broad vision and unlimited scope of operations. Will consider only men of established business and who have had good record. Apply to Mr. E. O'Donnovan, 1815 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL AND DETAIL WORK, ALSO MUST BE A TYPIST, NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS, AND WILLING TO START IN ON A MODERATE SALARY AND WORK UP. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ANSWER BOX 8-805, CARE CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED STEWART for club work. Young man, stand long hours, take general supervision of building and help. Young man preferred. Write, start now. Box 100, Franklin Institute, Dept. 48, H. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' styling, cosmetics, etc. This is the best paying work one can do. Positions waiting day or night. Call or write, Motor Barber Supply Co., 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TRADE POSITION for man on ornamental and fire escape work. State experience and pay expected. Dallas Manufacturing Co., Inc., Box 707, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thousands of Pilgrims Duped In Buying St. Peter's Passes

Rome, May 31.—Somewhat as immigrants arriving in the United States are frequently duped into buying fake "passes" and "permits" of various sorts, nearly 20,000 pilgrims to Rome have been victimized by the sale of forged cards for admission to St. Peter's in the past six weeks.

These pilgrims, anxious to attend the beatifications and canonizations at St. Peter's did not know that admission was free and many of the cards were sold at high prices.

One of these cards was offered to a man wandering in St. Peter's square, who looked as if he might be a foreigner. This man nodded assent with the ceremony.

In specific language to the man, a former parish priest in the United States, Dr. George Harvey, wrote a cardized Sunday under both the Greek and Latin rites. Several deacons of the Oriental Catholic church assisted with the ceremony.

"In point of fact," Harvey said, "so far as one can perceive whatever embarrassment or disadvantage can result from the sale of such a document, would accrue to this country." Undoubtedly, objections would be raised and criticisms made by those who fail to appreciate that the demands of courtesy are no less rightfully compelling than the obligations of duty.

"But surely our government could not decently require the harassed authorities to take upon themselves the responsibility of a difficult task and come to us at a time when no hardships, personal or official, would be involved in our idle debt commission going to them."

London, May 31.—A debt conference in London with representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France participating, is urged by George Harvey, former ambassador to London as a means of adjudicating the war debt problem now vexing the three governments.

The Blessed John Eudes, founder of the order of Our Lady of Charity, and the Blessed John Baptist Vianney, a former parish priest in the United States, Dr. George Harvey, wrote a cardized Sunday under both the Greek and Latin rites. Several deacons of the Oriental Catholic church assisted with the ceremony.

"In point of fact," Harvey said, "so far as one can perceive whatever embarrassment or disadvantage can result from the sale of such a document, would accrue to this country." Undoubtedly, objections would be raised and criticisms made by those who fail to appreciate that the demands of courtesy are no less rightfully compelling than the obligations of duty.

"But surely our government could not decently require the harassed authorities to take upon themselves the responsibility of a difficult task and come to us at a time when no hardships, personal or official, would be involved in our idle debt commission going to them."

London, May 31.—Five thousand lives were lost in the earthquake and fire that destroyed the town of Tali-fu in northwest Yunnan March 16, according to Father Salvat, of the Catholic mission there, whose story of the holocaust has just reached Peking.

The Chinese government accepted by river from the Gulf of Tonking and the letter in question had been enroute since March 20, when the earth shocks still were continuing.

The town itself was almost entirely destroyed, only the tops of buildings remained intact, the letter disclosed. Hundreds of people were trapped in the flames which followed the first shocks. Four or five neighboring towns also suffered severely.

"The worst shock lasted five or six seconds," the Catholic father wrote.

"It was night, about 9:30 o'clock, when two shocks occurred, followed by another which cracked the houses in two."

The letter tells how the fathers rushed for the open, while walls fell all about them. From a nearby arched doorway they looked upon an area of destruction in which fires soon began breaking out.

LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.
Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Personal Attention
Phone Walnut 0983
Prompt Pay—No Delay

SPRATLING CLEANING DYEING
JUNE 1, 1925
24TH ANNIVERSARY Special—Limited!
SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned, \$1.00
TWO EXTREMES
HIGHEST QUALITY OF WORK—LOWEST QUALITY OF PRICE
These prices are for cash. No dresses valued over \$15 are included.
For 24 years I have been closely associated with Better Dyeing and Cleaning.
ONE LOCATION—WE PAY FOR 24 YEARS
Mail Orders Solicited

JAMES S. SPRATLING
ATLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS
PHONE WALNUT 2556
58 Auburn Avenue
"The best is none too good for you."

ROOFING
Lightweight Roll Roofing..... 95¢
Heavy Slate Surfaced Red, Green or Black..... \$1.58
Cash Roofing and Paint Co.
539 Whitehall St.
Main 4366

FOR RENT
Close-in Warehouse Space
5,000 square feet ground floor space, Rhodes Building Annex, corner Fairlie and Seaboard. Fireproof. Heat furnished. Attractive rental and lease.

Two Marietta Street Stores
In Rhodes Building, corner Marietta and Fairlie Streets. Fireproof. Heat furnished. Attractive rental and lease.

A. G. RHODES & SON
202 Rhodes Building
Phone Ivy 3520

MONEY TO LOAN
at 6% and 7%
on property in or near Atlanta, with or without annual reduction. Money here. No delay.
Equitable Loan & Investment Co.
535 Trust Co. Georgia Building

AUTOMOBILES PAINTED
Any system you wish—Cadillac, Lincoln and Packard Sedans a specialty.—Trucks painted and lettered.
YANCEY BROS.
90 North Jackson St.—WAL. 5074.

GENUINE RED ASH COAL \$6.00 A TON
K. D. BURGESS COAL CO.
3-11 GRANT ST.
PHONE MAIN 5169

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

HARVEY PROPOSES DEBT CONFERENCE

Romanized, Bryanized Church LEADER OF MODERNISTS RAPS CHURCH'S ASSEMBLY Confronting Presbyterians

New York, May 31.—A debt conference in London with representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France participating, is urged by George Harvey, former ambassador to London as a means of adjudicating the war debt problem now vexing the three governments.

The Blessed John Eudes, founder of the order of Our Lady of Charity, and the Blessed John Baptist Vianney, a former parish priest in the United States, Dr. George Harvey, wrote a cardized Sunday under both the Greek and Latin rites. Several deacons of the Oriental Catholic church assisted with the ceremony.

"In point of fact," Harvey said, "so far as one can perceive whatever embarrassment or disadvantage can result from the sale of such a document, would accrue to this country." Undoubtedly, objections would be raised and criticisms made by those who fail to appreciate that the demands of courtesy are no less rightfully compelling than the obligations of duty.

"But surely our government could not decently require the harassed authorities to take upon themselves the responsibility of a difficult task and come to us at a time when no hardships, personal or official, would be involved in our idle debt commission going to them."

"I do not think that Mr. Bryan intentionally tells an untruth," Dr. Coffin declared. "Probably he has been so busy in fighting Florida and the South that he has not even thought of it. It is a question of the positivity of his belief."

The doctor, Dr. Coffin said, "allows the general assembly to speak with the infallibility of the pope."

"And, if I must choose between the

authority of the pope," he continued, "speaking rarely and under many safeguarding provisions, and a majority of the general assembly, give me the pope every time."

The assembly's dictum, he added, throws the door open for the complete "Bryanization" of the Presbyterian church.

"He declared that Bryan had not been secure in his denunciation of modernism.

"I do not think that Mr. Bryan

intentionally tells an untruth," Dr. Coffin declared. "Probably he has

been so busy in fighting Florida and the South that he has not even thought of it. It is a question of the positivity of his belief."

The doctor, Dr. Coffin said, "allows the general assembly to speak with the infallibility of the pope."

"And, if I must choose between the

Officers Save Young Woman From Death

New York, May 31.—A young woman, who a month ago was awarded the gold key of the Phi Beta Kappa society for his scholastic excellence, tomorrow morning will don white overalls and go to work as a bricklayer.

Leider, who won the symbol of unusual scholastic attainment in his junior year at college, has earned his tuition by working as a union bricklayer for the past two summers.

Bricks have played an important part in his future, for in 1905 it was a brick thrown by Leider's mother during a pogrom in Kishinev, Russia, that caused the elder Leider to determine to bring his family to America. He is a bricklayer and the three sons of the family took up the trade after coming to this country. One son, now residing in Illinois, has put himself through college by laying bricks during vacation.

Leider reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.

Bricks reached the scene of the rescue just as Carroll started toward the bank with his heavy burden. He went to his partner's assistance and, between them, they managed to bring him to safety.

At the southern end Carroll found a woman struggling frantically in the water. Snatching off his coat, his heavy pistol belt and the cap he clamped in his pocket, he dove in. Just as he reached her side she ceased struggling and was sinking for the third time.